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'Kick in the teeth' for shelters volunteers

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THE lead volunteer of the Jubilee Pavilion in Lyme Regis has said it is a "kick in the teeth and an insult" that the town council has disbanded the Shelters Users Representatives Forum (SURF).

Chris Boothroyd, who virtually single-handedly raised £200,000 to equip the seafront pavilion and has since led a group of volunteers in manning the facility as a welcome point for visitors, made a particularly strong statement in the public forum at last week's Town Management Committee, when he implied that the council was to blame for "killing off" the group purposely.

Councillors were asked to consider a report from operations manager Elliott Herbert, who recommended they note the disbanding of SURF and acknowledge the work carried out by Mr Boothroyd and other core members.

In the public forum, Mr Boothroyd said he wanted to make a comment as the wording in the report could lead to "some inaccurate inferences".

He accepted he had met with deputy town clerk Mark Tredwin in December and recognised the problem of the continued viability of the group, as the report stated. However, he said he could not comment on the "future developments being planned by the town council", given as one of the reasons for disbanding, because the council had "not seen fit to share those plans with the public or

the user group, even though the user group would have been the ideal vehicle for sharing those thoughts".

Speaking on the fact that SURF had not met for some time, Mr Boothroyd continued: "I think it's also important to recognise that the loss of momentum is down to the town council and not to the members of SURF."

"If any members wish to understand that rather sad story, you might ask the town clerk for a copy of my email to him on October 17th last year, in which I explained some of the difficulties. It also explains why, after two and half years of depleted activity, I have recognised that the user group has been killed off and it will also perhaps explain why I consider that it was no accident that



■ CHRIS BOOTHROYD: Council killed off SURF group in cavalier way

it was killed off.

"I should point out that while I personally accept the reality of where you are as a council, I have no particular special status on SURF and can't speak for any other members of the group and I do think they deserve, at the very least, the courtesy of an explanation for the very cavalier way in which their actual and potential contributions have been spurned by the council.

"If you ask me what contributions I will just remind you that SURF emerged out of the Shelters Regeneration Working Group, which worked for a number of years as an aid to the council, and SURF similarly could be an aid to the council in terms of marketing, evaluation, development and further fundraising.

"But, since the summer of 2011, I'm afraid the council has lost many potential users because there's been no marketing, there's been minimal user support and there have been active disincentives put in the way of potential users, and people have therefore taken their custom, taken their good will and taken their money elsewhere. Had the council been working effectively alongside SURF, a significant wealth of that loss could have been avoided.

"I deeply regret the last two and half years of waste, I deeply regret that I accept the inevitability of the recommendation that you're going to consider, partly because I think it has lost the townspeople a lot of opportunities,

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Woman arrested after six-mile police pursuit

A 48-year-old woman from Uplyme was arrested in Lyme Regis on Friday evening after leading police on a six mile pursuit around the area and refusing to stop.

PC Richard Winward attempted to stop the vehicle at about 12.48am in Uplyme Road. She was then followed for more than six miles before being arrested in the car park of the Talbot Arms in Uplyme.

The woman was later charged with three offences - failing to co-operate with the provision of a specimen of breath at the roadside, failing to provide a specimen of breath at the police station and failing to stop for a police officer in uniform. She will appear at Weymouth Magistrates Court on March 24th.

A 50-year-old man from Lyme Regis was arrested and charged with drink driving the following night, Saturday, March 2nd. The man, driving a BMW in Woodroffe

Meadow, blew 69 in a breath test, almost twice the limit of 35. He will appear at Weymouth Magistrates Court on March 21st.

A Land Rover was reportedly moved at some point last weekend from Hill Rise Road in Lyme Regis. It was subsequently found a short distance away with nothing apparently stolen and no damage caused.

If anyone has any information regarding this incident call police on non-emergency number 101.

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GARY Willis was recently appointed the new chairman of the Town Mill Trustees in Lyme Regis. He is originally from London and grew up in Essex, eventually settling in the Wye Valley before moving to Lyme Regis in 1999. Gary, married for 25 years, works in environmental protection, running an organisational development and project consultancy for the past 25 years, helping large trans global companies sort out their problems.

■ HOW did you come to be involved with The Town Mill?

Boys and toys is probably the simplest answer. I had visited The Town Mill and a local friend had been involved in the renovation works, it just attracted me. I had decided in 2008/9 to reduce my work demands in part to build a house in Lyme. After the house was built, doing other things rather than working all the time became attractive and the Town Mill was one of those other things. Involvement beyond being a miller has been driven by need and recognising that my organisational problem solving skills could help the Town Mill grow and develop.

■ WHAT'S next for the mill?

Now I know the Town Mill well, something that has taken a surprisingly long time to achieve, I realise what a fabulous place it is. The complex, with its ancient buildings, historical engineering works and wonderful artisans striving to make an imaginative living, is in my experience unique. The way this extended team with differing interests, challenges and demands work together to make the Town Mill the exciting place it is should be a model to copy and hone – the Town Mill is truly greater than the sum of its parts. Where next is all about harnessing what is unique about the Town Mill and getting others to experience it. We have just submitted a bid to the Lottery for a large chunk of cash to help us create an interactive digital and model based heritage centre at the Town Mill. We now have a tense wait for seven weeks to see if we have been successful.

■ WHAT do you hope to achieve as chairman of the trustees?

We have been working hard over the last few months to build a vision for the future of the Town Mill and a business plan to guide us towards making it a reality – anyone interested in reading this can get an email copy by emailing info@townmill.org.uk. There is a lot to do and for all the effort to be worthwhile, the Town Mill needs to be an integral part of the Lyme Regis community. To me, this means offering more for those who live in Lyme and hav-



ing more of Lyme's residents actively involved in making it happen. To drive this all forward we have set up a number of clusters of activity – from developing the skills of a miller to designing/developing the Town Mills' open spaces – each of these dozen or so clusters will have small teams driving change and development. The 'milling' area is a good example, we aim to enable those who come to work with us to develop unique skills in the historical process of flour milling. This reflects the start of what I want to see happening at the Town Mill – more going on, involving more people, to be able to offer a more interesting and engaging experience for all who come to The Town Mill.

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■ WHAT do you like about Lyme Regis?

It's in Dorset and on a spectacular piece of coastline. It has a vibrant community pursuing lots of different interests – for a small town there is a lot going on. The theatre is a great example of what makes Lyme different, a small venue in a small town that manages to attract some really first rate acts. Although Lyme relies on tourism and has a lot of people who come here for a change after working hard, it still feels like a town working for itself, it has a heart. The heritage and energy of the town give it a good feel.

■ WHAT do you think the town is missing, or what would you change?

Although Lyme focuses hard on making the location high on the agenda of visitors to the West Country and those who chose to retire here, not enough attention is paid to those who live, work and bring up families here. As an example, I find the amount of time that has been spent trying to create a park for skateboarders beyond belief. The drive for affordable housing is also seems somewhat under developed. Overall I would like to see more co-operation across all the organisations and individuals that shape Lyme's future with a clear focus on the needs and aspirations of all who live and work here.

■ WHAT are your personal interests?

When people answer 'walking' as a hobby it always sounds odd, but it is part of why I love Lyme – my favourite walk is over Golden Cap to the Anchor in Seatown. I spend a lot of my year lost on some mountain pass somewhere in the world.

I get a lot of satisfaction from design and have spent time designing whole houses or parts of houses – making something work on paper and then in reality is very rewarding. Photography is another long standing interest, although one that gets little time these days. Lastly riding my old Royal Enfield Bullet – when the rain stops.

■ WHERE'S your ideal holiday destination?

Caribbean, somewhere like St Lucia – some good sized hills, great diving and lots of natural history, either that or somewhere in the Himalayas – deserted high altitude places with wonderful vistas.

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Christian beach group to return for three years

TOWN councillors have agreed to grant a three-year concession to Christian group United Beach Missions to operate children's games on the beach in Lyme Regis.

The religious group has been visiting Lyme for more than 40 years but its objectives were called into question in 2011 by atheist councillor Mark Gage, after he received complaints from parents saying that United Beach Missions (UBM) were not open about their values.

The council later met with representatives from UBM to put in place conditions if it was to continue operating in Lyme Regis during the summer holidays, and it was later agreed that, in future, UBM would have to pay for their position on the beach as other concessionaires did.

The matter has continued to split views every year since. A financial offer was made by UBM this year, but the amount has been kept confidential.

Speaking in support of UBM at last week's meeting of the Town Management Committee, Eric Holstock of Lyme Regis Baptist Church said: "We want to sup-

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port the application being made by this respected organisation, working since the 1950s in locations around our coasts. In this current year they will hopefully have 21 locations around the coast and in four other countries on the continent.

"We have known them ourselves for a number of years and, as you know, they have been visiting Lyme Regis for 40 years. We believe they have put in place every requirement of the council and we are respectful of your requests to them, as they have been in their responses.

"Without hesitation we would seek support of their application... Generation after generation of families visiting Lyme Regis have been thankful for this organisation."

He was backed by Rob Greenman of Bethany Chapel, who added that there were a number of families around the country who visited Lyme specifically

to coincide with UBM's programme.

He continued: "The beach team's presence has been an integral part of Bethany Chapel's programme. I think the beach team is a positive for Lyme and we would love to have them come regularly."

Chairman of the committee, Councillor Chris Clipson, then read a letter from Lyme Regis Atheist Group, emphasising that he was doing so with no prejudice and that he had to read it in the absence of the town clerk.

It read: "We would like to make our views known about the group which teaches about God and sin on the public beach. Since we do not believe there is such thing as God or sin, we feel the best place they could do this is in their place of worship.

"The beach is a public place for recreation but if the council allow United Beach Missions then we would like the same opportunity to voice our views on the beach next year."

United Beach Missions was expected to be discussed amongst other applications for concessions in exempt business, as the matter included private commercial details. However, Councillor Anita Williams asked why this was the case when concessions had been dealt with in public in previous years.

She added: "The discussions about members' views, I think it is unfortunate if those are seen to be held behind closed doors. I think members are able to have these discussions without drifting into commercial details.

"I would ask that we do what we have always done, which is to discuss this publicly. I'm just uncomfortable having the whole discussion in private. It's a contentious issue, we know it is."

She added later in the meeting: "I don't think we can

have this entire discussion in exempt business and expect to have any sort of credibility. This is quite key to a lot of people in town. The issue is UBM, we know it's topical, it's something people feel very strongly about one way or the other and I think we should do it in public."

Councillors debated the possibility of discussing the concept of the concessions in public and then dealing with commercial details in exempt business but eventually agreed they would not be able to do so without revealing private information, so the entire item was taken into exempt business as originally planned.

Three-year concessions were also granted to the trampoline operator and for deckchairs on the beach, plus a one-year concession for arts and crafts activities. There were no applicants for the Punch & Judy concession and none who submitted bids within the deadline for static and mobile vendors.

Recommendations on concessions will be finalised at an extraordinary meeting of the council on March 26th.

County cuts funding for town bus services

DORSET County Council will cut funding for the Saturday service on the Lyme Regis town bus and the park and ride service from Sidmouth Road as part of £850,000 budget cuts.

The Saturday service on the 71 bus, particularly popular with Lyme's older population for shopping trips into the town centre, will have its funding cut as of April, along with the summer park and ride service. It is expected that the services will be scrapped unless other funding is sourced.

However, the X53 winter Sunday service between Lyme Regis and Weymouth has been saved from budget cuts.

Following public consultation at the end of last year, Dorset County Council's cabinet finalised the cuts to reach the target budget of £2,152,796 for bus subsidies.

Speaking during last year's consultation period, town councillor Anita Williams, chairman of the Planning & Highways Committee, said she was concerned that scrapping the Saturday service of the 71 town service bus would affect residents who were otherwise not able to get out and about, and could have a knock-on effect on local businesses.

She added that Lyme Regis Town Council would be looking at park and ride services generally with a view to making improvements in future.

Council agree to fund fossil warden

LYME Regis Town Council has agreed to pay £750 towards a fossil warden to work on local beaches during spring, summer and autumn.

The fossil warden, part of the Jurassic Coast Team, will offer advice on fossil collecting and beach safety on Monmouth Beach one day a week, and at Black Ven and Stonebarrow in Charmouth three days a week.

The total cost for the warden is £4,500 with the National Trust, Charmouth Parish Council and the Jurassic Coast Trust also contributing.

Speaking at last week's Town Management Committee meeting, Councillor Michaela Ellis said she thought the Jurassic Coast Team should be applying for the funding through the council's annual local grants system, adding:

"Where is this money coming from?"

Council's operations manager Elliott Herbert confirmed that the council had not budgeted for the expense.

However, Councillor Rikiey Austin, whose husband is a geologist and fossil collector, argued: "We're talking about people's safety when they are on the beach and I think it's really important."

Councillor Lucy Campbell pointed out that the council agreed to the funding the previous year and asked for a report on what the fossil warden did during 2013, adding that she was pleased to see the council had received this.

Councillor Campbell continued: "£750 is a drop in the ocean to this council and will improve the visitor experience on our beaches."

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Mother and daughter raising awareness for cancer charity

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MOTHER and daughter duo, Sue Puddicombe and Jo Bennett, from Lyme Regis, are working hard to raise awareness and funds for cancer charity Chordoma UK.

Having been diagnosed with chordoma, a rare bone cancer, Sue was sent to Florida for 11 weeks of proton beam therapy funded by the NHS. This is a different type of radiotherapy which uses a high energy beam of protons, developed by scientists working at CERN, home of the Large Hadron Collider. It is particularly accurate, meaning it can destroy tumours while damaging less of the surrounding tissue, helping to reduce side effects.

The treatment is not currently available in the UK but will be coming to London and Manchester in 2018. Four hundred patients a year from the UK with head and neck cancers are currently sent to Florida for the treatment.

Sue has now been invited to appear on science television show "Horizons" to speak about the treatment in an episode which will explore the benefits of the Hadron Collider on everyday people and whether the costs of it are justified. Unfortunately, the programme will not be screened in the UK.

Sue is being supported by her daughter Jo in her efforts to raise funds and more awareness of the relatively unknown type of cancer. Jo, wife of local fishmonger Simon Bennett, is running the London Marathon for Chordoma UK on April 13th.

Beautician Jo has been training hard, running locally with her dog and taking part in smaller competitive races. She has to raise £2,000 for the charity and can be sponsored via her online Virgin Money



■ RAISING AWARENESS: Mother and daughter Sue Puddicombe and Jo Bennett who are raising funds and awareness for Chordoma UK

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Jumble sale in aid of Mongolian charity trip

A JUMBLE sale will be held at Uplyme Village Hall this weekend to raise funds for a sponsored charity drive to Mongolia.

The sale will be held on Saturday, March 8th from 2pm, raising funds for the charity trip being undertaken by Matthew Wyon-Brown from Hawkchurch and friend Mark Wellbelove. The pair will be driving 10,000 miles to Mongolia and back in July, raising funds for the Devon Freewheelers, British Heart Foundation and Cool Earth.

Entry to the sale costs 40 pence. For further information, contact Paula Wyon-Brown on 01297 678351.

Pub quiz for student's trip to South America

WOODROFFE School student Tom Gater will be raising funds for a charity trip to Guyana, South America, at a pub quiz this Friday (March 7th).

The quiz will be held at Hunter's Lodge Inn at Raymonds Hill, near Axminster, starting at 8.30pm. Entry costs £2 per person and quiz teams can be any size.

A-level student Tom will travel to Guyana this August to spend a year teaching maths for charity Project Trust and has to raise £6,500 before he leaves.

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Council blamed for 'killing off' shelters group

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as well as the council a lot of income, and partly because I think it's a kick in the teeth and an insult to the many people and organisations who worked very hard over a number of years to plan the use of the facilities in the shelters and whose enthusiasm has been knocked back.

"I would like to end with a quotation from one of the councillors here present, Councillor Rikey Austin, which goes back just over two years: 'You can only make your decisions based on the knowledge you have. I you don't have the knowledge, the obvious thing to do is speak to the people who do and be guided by them. We have to get better at listening and hearing what people want from us, that link is so important.'

"Very, very sensible advice; not advice that has been accepted by the council and it's advice that can't be implemented just by accidental conversation in the street, it needs a systematical, organised and methodical way of doing it. The irony is that by throwing away SURF you have thrown away, in the context of just the shelters, the absolutely perfect vehicle that could have helped you put into practice exactly what Councillor Austin has recommended, and I think that is very sad."

The item was raised later on the agenda after Mr Boothroyd had left the meeting.

Councillor Lucy Campbell said: "I don't understand a lot of his comments, I've clearly missed out on something. I have seen the email he sent some time ago but his comments don't make sense to me.

"As far as I know the town council has never said we don't want SURF and we've certainly never made a decision on that at council level – that's not something I would necessarily support unless there was good reason and just falling apart I'm not sure is a good reason.

"He also implies that the council made it fall apart, it was almost deliberate. Again, I don't understand that, maybe I've clearly missed something. I also don't like that he made some kind of implication that the council had made a decision behind the public's back about what we intend to do with the shelters in the future – again, not to my knowledge.

"We have discussed in the past possibly using one or

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both of the community rooms for commercial use but that was done in public. I really struggled to understand where his comments are coming from."

Councillor Anita Williams said: "I think the SURF issue goes back much further than that, back to a previous member of staff who perhaps didn't show the necessary interest. There were problems and it all sort of fell apart."

She then expressed disappointment that chairman Councillor Chris Clipson had not included Mr Boothroyd's previous report on the use of the Jubilee Pavilion during the 2013 season, including suggestions for improvement from his volunteers, on the agenda. Councillor Williams had asked to speak on the report at last month's Town Management Committee but was told it was going to be discussed by the Tourism & Economic Development Committee instead. She complained that it had not been looked at fully at either meeting, which may have been "frustrating" for Mr Boothroyd who had spent a lot of time on the report.

'Criticism not unwarranted'

Councillor Williams continued: "We get a huge amount of value out of the pavilion volunteers. I wouldn't like to cost the value of that to our town council. There is a feeling from those volunteers that they put forward ideas and we've just not taken them forward.

"There's an awful lot on that report that we've simply not discussed and that's the undercurrent behind all of this. Some of the criticism of unwillingness to take SURF forward in the early days is probably not unwarranted."

Councillor Michaela Ellis added: "I dread to think how many times I have brought up in this council chamber 'when are we going to have a SURF meeting'. There were regular meetings with the ex-member of staff who used to chair them; as soon as that person left there was nothing and I hammered on and on and on about having meetings.

"They were a key part for the people who use our facilities down there for bringing ideas together and rectify

anything that wasn't working right. I would dread to see this group disbanded completely, I really believe we really need to bring it back into force and get it going again.

"It would make our jobs here a lot easier, it would deal with some of the issues with the volunteers down there and there's no way I will vote for disbanding the SURF group."

Councillor Rikey Austin asked if there was a reason why any of the SURF members had not called a meeting themselves. Councillor Ellis argued this was because it was a council-run group.

Councillor Williams added: "I'm cringing at the idea that the volunteers ought to have done more for SURF, which is kind of the undercurrent of what was said. There was such an enormous amount of volunteer time which went into the design of the shelters and the fundraising – an enormous amount of money.

"I think you shouldn't suggest that those volunteers should have done more when the allegation could be that we simply took the money, built our shiny new building and said 'thanks very much'.

"I think perhaps SURF is a group which has served its time but we need some sort of group which oversees the pavilion. It's a fantastic asset and will continue to be that, we just need to use it properly."

Operations manager Elliott Herbert said: "Do we need a user forum for the shelters? Do we need to know what we're going to use it for? No, I think we've got a great concept. We're not building a new shelters again, we're not going to be moving the toilet or the projectors – they're there, those decisions have been set in stone and it would not be cost effective for us to do that.

"We know the issues now, they're very small, I think we can look at them from an operational side and ensure we have the best tools to do the great job they do for this council."

Councillors agreed that SURF in its existing form would be disbanded but a new working group be set up under the Town Management Committee for users of the shelters to consider issues with the input of the operations manager.

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■ REMINISCING: Local historian Ken Gollop (far left) with volunteers of Lyme Regis Museum on the raffle

Another hit for Shady Tree talks

THE Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis was packed for the latest in the series of popular "Tales From Under Shady Tree" talks by local historian Ken Gollop.

About 150 people attended the nostalgic talk, this time based on the Cobb Gate and Gun Cliff areas.

Mr Gollop entertained the crowd with his own memories of growing up playing on and running boats off Back Beach, Church Cliff Beach and Cobb Gate, along with a slideshow of many old photographs, including several of the Curtis family of fishermen, which sparked much interest from the audience.

The talk also included many images of the Gun Cliff area before Phase I of the coastal protection works and new sewerage system were completed in the 1990s, Wiscombe's depot in Long Entry and old cottages around the Guildhall and museum.

The event also included a grand raffle, with top prizes including a voucher for By The Bay restaurant and a Richard Austin print of the recent storms at the Cobb.

Money raised from the raffle and entry fee was donated to the museum.

Volunteers defy poor weather to clean up beach after storms

VOLUNTEERS took on wet and windy weather to clean up Lyme Regis' beaches following the recent storms.

The beach clean on Sunday was the first for the new Love Lyme's Beaches BeachCare group, supported by the Litter Free Coast and Sea campaign.

About 20 volunteers met in Aroma Cafe on Bridge Street for a warming cup of tea before heading out along the shingle beach, sandy beach and onto Monmouth Beach. Among those taking part were district and county councillor Daryl Turner and town councillor Anita Williams.

Following the recent storms, litter pickers were told not to clean up natural debris, such as driftwood, and to steer clear of harmful substances such as palm oil and any cigarettes which may have washed up from cargo ship containers.

The volunteers still managed to fill their bags with general litter, plastic and many parts thought to be from boats damaged in storms, with most being found on Monmouth Beach.



■ BEFORE AND AFTER: Volunteer litter pickers start off their clean on the shingle beach and, below, with full bags after almost two hours



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So different from when we washed in a tin bath

FORMER Lyme Regis footballers attending an ex-players social evening at the Davey Fort marvelled over the quality of the new changing accommodation.

Around 30 players from five generations attended a hot pot supper at Lyme Regis Football Club on Friday to swap tales about their playing days and to see a selection of football photos taken by award winning sports photographer Richard Austin, a former feared centre forward and club chairman.

The players also had the chance to see the refurbished changing accommodation for the first time, part of a recently completed £70,000 revamp at the clubhouse.

They compared the new facilities with their playing days when they invariably had to wash after a game in a tin bath. One player thought the new dressing rooms were as good as those at Old Trafford!

Richard Austin's football photo show was introduced by club president Philip Evans, who managed a sports publishing company when working in London. He employed Richard as the official photographer for the club magazines of many of the top football clubs in the country, including Arsenal, Tottenham Hotspur, West Ham and Leeds United, a role which took him to all the major games across Europe.

The evening was organised by the recently formed Seaside's Ex-Players Association and made a profit of £180 for club funds.

The association's next event will be a dinner at the Davey Fort on May 30th celebrating the club's many cup and league success in the 1980s.



■ **ABOVE:** Players from five generations gather at the Davey Fort to see a football photo show by photographer Richard Austin, a former player and club chairman.

■ **RIGHT:** Former players Philip Evans (now club president) and two past chairman - Lee Caddy and Richard Austin - share stories with life member David Cozens, the club's longest serving manager throughout the 1970s and 80s



Jolly Dollies set up new group for Lyme widows

A NEW social group for widows is being set up in Lyme Regis, helping women to make new friends and offering them the chance to talk to others who understand what they are going through.

The Jolly Dollies has groups all across the UK for widows and is now looking to set up a new branch in Lyme. The groups help widows regain a social life by making new friends with other widows who really understand.

Often, after the loss of a partner, it is very difficult to know where to start when trying to return to social situations. The founder of the Jolly Dollies, Yvonne Vann, experienced this herself when she lost her husband six years ago.

In an attempt to help other widows in similar situations to build lasting friendships with those who are able to relate, Yvonne founded the Jolly Dollies. It all began with just two members, now there are Jolly Dollies groups across the UK helping widows to regain a social life.

Members are encouraged to have a monthly meeting in a local restaurant or pub so that they can participate with ideas for a social agenda. Various social events will be arranged for the new group if enough interest is shown, including lunches, theatre visits, talks, walks, garden visits, etc.

Members will also benefit from the Jolly Dollies website and monthly newsletter with tips on keeping fit, nutrition, beauty, holidays, recipes, members' stories and lots more.

If you're interested in joining the new group in Lyme Regis, visit the website www.thejollydollies.com for further information, email thejollydollies@gmail.com or call 01934 624104.

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Flipping good pancakes!



■ LYME Regis Get Together Club celebrated Shrove Tuesday yesterday with a pancake party. The annual event was held in St Michael's Church Hall, where ladies in the kitchen were kept busy serving more than 100 traditional pancakes, teas and coffees. There was also a raffle with proceeds of £280 being split between the club and church funds.

Larger than life character

LYME Regis was saddened to hear of the death this week of Esme Cook, a former resident and past President of the Inner Wheel Club.

Mrs Cook, in her 90s, died at her home at Selsea Bill, West Sussex. After cremation, it is thought that her ashes may be returned for interment in Lyme where many people will remember her with great fondness.

Mrs Cook was the widow of Sid

Cook, a former Rotary Club President who held the organisation's highest honour, a Paul Harris fellowship.

Mr and Mrs Cook were larger than life characters who gave generous support to many good causes in Lyme.

They were prominent in the catering trade, running the Copacabana restaurant in Church Street and a coffee shop in Broad Street.

Most residents expected to connect to superfast broadband by summer

LYME Regis has taken further steps to getting connected to superfast broadband, with most homes and businesses expected to be connected by summer.

The first of the superfast broadband cabinets is now in place near the junction of South Avenue, Queen's Walk and Anning Road, meaning properties in this area should already be able to connect to the higher speed provision.

BT will be enabling an additional five cabinets this month as part of their nationwide

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roll-out scheme, meaning that by the beginning of May residents and businesses in these areas will be able to buy the higher speed services.

Another cabinet upgrade is planned for Pound Street in September. This means the majority of Lyme Regis residents will be about to connect to high-speed fibre-based

broadband services by summer, with a small number having to wait until the autumn.

Residents and businesses must request that they are connected to the superfast broadband if they wish to benefit from higher speeds over the internet, and this will cost extra.

However, because the connections are open source connections, multiple internet providers will be able to offer a variety of services and this is expected to ensure competitive prices.

Can you name the young sailor?

THIS old photo published in last week's *View from Lyme Regis* has caused much interest among locals.

It was loaned to us by former Lyme Regis hairdresser Glynis Ghost whose grandfather, George Govier, who lost a leg fighting in France in World War One, is seated in the centre.

Also in the photo is Charlie Hitchcock (top left) and Fred Dolan (bottom left), both members of local families.

We asked if any reader could identify the other two, suggesting that the man in the flat cap

(top right) was the father of local hairdresser Gerald Cheyne (not Cheyne as we reported).

We have received confirmation that it was indeed Mr Cheyne's father Robert, who hailed from Aberdeen and was well known for his flat cap headgear.

This information came from his granddaughter, Joanna Robinson, who has recently moved back to Lyme Regis with husband Adrian.

So we are just left with the young sailor pictured on the right to name. Is there anyone out there who can help us?



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Swing double bill all set for Lyme's D-Day dance

ORGANISERS of the Lyme Regis D-Day commemorations are to stage a double-bill, wartime-theme swing night headlined by popular favourites, The Three Counties Swing Band.

And two town businesses are to offer special 1940s dress and hair styling so that women can look the perfect partners on the dance floor.

The dance will be held at the Woodmead Halls on Saturday, June 7th as part of a weekend of events being organised to mark the 70th anniversary of the D-Day landings.

Topping the bill will be The Three Counties Swing Band, famed throughout the South West for their toe-tapping set of numbers from the era of Glenn Miller, Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

In support will be Poole-based singing duo The Land Girls, who specialise in popular wartime hits of The Andrews Sisters, Gracie Fields and Vera Lynn, from "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" to "The White Cliffs of Dover".

Chairman of the organising committee, David Mannors, said: "I'm thrilled that we've managed to book both of these top acts for what will be a wonderful night."

"When we planned this night the band that everyone wanted to make the evening truly special was The Three Counties Swing Band, they are Lyme favourites and they will get everyone up on the dance floor."

"I'm especially pleased because the late Jimmy Sweetland was a star of the band for many years and, as he also did so much for the Woodmead Halls, it is very fitting that Jim's old band should crown the night."

"I know that The Land Girls will be hugely popular too; they give an inspiring and uplifting 1940s experience that will have us all singing and smiling for hours afterwards."

Ticket details for the swing dance will be announced shortly, but meanwhile Lyme businesswomen Caroline Cottle, of La-Di-Da vintage dress making, and Polly Coates of the Along Came Polly hair salon, are already planning special offers for those wanting to capture the wartime look.

Vintage fashion designer Caroline is to give classes in making your own 1940s dress at her studio, The Sewing Sanctuary, at the Town Mill. She will give a two-day class a month before the dance and another last-minute class on the day, when women can make a 1940s wrap-over dress with matching headscarf. For



■ **DOUBLE BILL:** Local favourite The Three Counties Swing Band and, below, Poole duo The Land Girls



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Stylists at Along Came Polly in Drakes Way are brushing up on the wartime look for dance-going clients who want hairstyles like the pompadour, the victory roll or the peek-a-boo fringe popularised by 1940s movie star Veronica Lake. For bookings, contact Polly on 01297 442750 or email info@along-camepollyhair.com

Mr Mannors added: "I'm delighted that Polly and Caroline taking the lead in helping to get the town into the D-Day dance spirit. These are wonderful offers that will really make you look the part. We're hoping that everyone will dress up for the dance, I quite fancy a zoot suit myself!"

Lyme's D-Day commemoration weekend will be held from June 6th to 8th. On Friday, June 6, the 70th anniversary of D-Day, events will include a 6am service of thanks on Church Cliffs and a fly-past salute by WWII aircraft. On the Sunday a military march and salute on the seafront will be led by the Lyme Regis Town Band.

A full programme of events will be published before the anniversary. For updates, search for "Commemorate D-Day Lyme Regis" on social networking site Facebook.



■ **WHAT'S MINE IS YOURS:** Deputy harbourmaster Mike Higgs (right) hands over the money raised from the flag to fisherman John Wason, in front of the Shipwrecked Mariners' Society's mine collection tin

Storm-battered flag sold for £150

THE storm-battered Union flag which once flew over the Cobb in Lyme Regis has been sold for £150 on online auction site eBay.

The flag was ripped to shreds in the recent stormy weather and eventually the flag pole outside the harbourmaster's office snapped in half and fell down on Valentine's Day.

Deputy harbourmaster Mike Higgs said he thought it was a shame to just throw the flag away so he put it on eBay to raise funds for the Shipwrecked Mariners' Society.

He said the symbolic flag represented what the country was going through during weeks of relentless storms and flooding.

Bidding came to a close on Sunday and the final total was £150. The flag has now been handed over to its new owner, Darren Godfrey from Woodbury Salterton, Exeter.

Mr Higgs presented the money raised to Lyme Regis fisherman John "Hurricane Joe" Wason, the local representative of the Shipwrecked Mariners' Society in front of the mine collection tin at the slipway yesterday (Tuesday).

The long-established charity aims to relieve distress among the seafaring and ex-seafaring community.

Mr Wason was delighted with the total raised, saying he couldn't believe people had been so generous for a ripped flag.

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■ **SNAP HAPPY:** The 1st Charmouth Scouts show off their photographs after learning new skills for their badge

Budding photographers at Charmouth Scouts

WHEN members of the 1st Charmouth Scouts troop decided to tackle the photographer badge, it was only natural for them to seek some expert advice.

Expertise came in the form of an introduction to the basics of good composition and technique, courtesy of Anna Kindred, a local photographer whose work will be on display at "Herringbone", a creative collective opening soon in Charmouth.

Armed with a few golden rules, such as putting the strap round their necks, filling the frame with their subject matter and not shooting directly into the sun, the Scouts were ready to build their 12-shot portfolios. These had to include a variety of different aspects, including portrait, still life, landscape and sport.

Having scoured Charmouth and many places further a field for interesting shots, the scouts put on a display of their work for parent. They also invited Barry Thomas, the district commissioner, and

Stephen Thompson, deputy district commissioner, to cast their eyes over their prints.

As a result of their excellent work and being quizzed on their knowledge of the key parameters affecting picture quality and composition, the scouts were duly awarded their badge.

The district commissioner also presented Harry Aldworth with his Chief Scouts Gold Award, the highest award available to scouts. It is thought Harry is the first ever Charmouth Scout to win this accolade.

Carol Moorey, assistant scout leader who organised the training and display, said: "We are very grateful to Anna for coming along and passing on her experience. Having seen the quality of some of the prints on display, it is evident that her tips proved very useful, and that we have some really talented photographers in our troop."

Local charity stages concert to help Kenyan orphanage

CHARMOUTH-based charity Awaken Love for Africa will be hosting a concert on Friday, March 21st to raise money for water filters and donkeys to help deprived children in Kenya.

The charity helps finance an orphanage and school near Kisumu in Kenya among other projects. Recently, Kenya has been hit with severe drought and a consequent famine which has brought the whole country to its knees, and the 163 children at the orphanage are facing great trouble, especially through lack of clean water.

The concert will help to raise funds for at least four large water filters that can purify filthy river water, which the children are currently being forced to drink and wash their clothes and utensils in, as well as two donkeys to carry jerry cans of water to and from the orphanage so the children do not have to walk the 12km round trip every day.

The concert will include five main acts, including winners of the national folk music competition, Wild-

wood Kin; local acoustic folk band Synoza; brother and sister duo from Colyton, Six Days; local bluesy jazz session musician Mark Foxhall and guests; and Chloe Stratta, a local musician and singer who currently works with youth music group B sharp in Lyme Regis.

It is also hoped that the Uplyme Gospel Choir will perform, although this is not confirmed.

Non-alcoholic drinks and snacks will be served and there will be an African craft table to purchase interesting goods from Kenya, and a tombola with some great prizes.

The concert will be held on Friday, March 21st at Uplyme Village Hall. Doors open for 7.30pm with free entry. It is hoped to raise £1,000 through donations for this worthy cause.

Those unable to attend the concert but still interested in donating, visit the charity's website www.awakenlove.org.uk for further information or to make a contribution online

'Volcano' flames at the Cobb

EMERGENCY services were called to the Cobb at Lyme Regis on Sunday morning when flames were seen shooting out of one of the historic harbour walls.

Lyme Regis firefighters were soon on the scene to discover the flames coming from an underground cable thought to have been damaged by recent storms.

Deputy harbourmaster Mike Higgs was alerted to the situation by Dorset Police at 6.25am on Sunday morning.

Mr Higgs said flames were shooting out of the

Cobb when he arrived, describing it as "just like a volcano".

Western Power were alerted to the emergency and isolated the cable on arrival before carrying out repairs which took most of the day.

The electricity supply to the Cobb hamlet was turned off, resulting in shops and pubs in the area being without power until around 2.30pm.

Mr Higgs added: "It was obviously caused by all the storms. We had hundreds of tons of water washing over that area during the storms but the situation was dealt with very quickly."

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Celebrating 25 years in the butchery trade

AXMINSTER-based Complete Meats are celebrating 25 years in business - and rewarding the customers for their loyalty.

Having opened their first shop in 1988, owners Shaun and Cindy Vining have established one of the most successful, and respected businesses in the butchery trade with hundreds of customers in the South West.

Now with shops in Axminster, Honiton and Chard and a cutting plant at Millwey Rise, Complete Meats has established a customer base that recognises quality, provenance and service which cannot be matched by supermarkets.

And as a reward, customers are able to take advantage of a 25 per cent discount on offer this coming weekend as well as a free new-style life-long jute bag with purchases over £25 in special offer days.

Shaun, who hails from Somerset and was considering a career path in farming, decided to go into the meat trade after spending some holiday time with his uncle, who was a successful butcher, and taking a Saturday morning job.

His father advised him that if he wanted to be a butcher he should do it properly which took Shaun to the college at Smithfield Market in London for three years to obtain the necessary qualifications, gaining experience of all facets of the business.

With a college friend, Shaun then decided to spend a year touring the world to gain more practical experience visiting America, New Zealand, the Far East and

BUSINESS PROFILE

by Philip Evans

Australia where he gained valuable knowledge with a massive wholesaler.

On returning home Shaun secured a position with Tesco as a quality control supervisor at their distribution centres, a position which could have led to a lucrative career with the supermarket giant.

But encouraged by his father, he had ambitions to run his own business and started looking around for a suitable butchers to acquire. His original intention was to carry on working for Tesco with his college friend running their butchery business.

After looking at a number of options in 1988 Shaun acquired C. Snell, the butcher's shop on the corner of South Street and Silver Street in Axminster by John Richards. Shaun quickly realised, however, that he had to be hands-on in his own business and gave up his Tesco job.

Starting with two staff - Colin and Cyril Richards who many Axminster residents will remember, - they revamped the shop and Complete Meats was born. Recently married, Shaun's wife Cindy soon joined the business and a bakery and deli sections were added to the range available at Complete Meats with the emphasis on sourcing local products.

Following the birth of two boys and a girl, Shaun and

Cindy decided to build Complete Meats into a family business and the first step was to open a second Complete Meats shop in Honiton.

The new premises in High Street opened just before the 2001 foot and mouth epidemic, at a time when cattle were being slaughtered and burnt in East Devon and many people were avoiding eating beef. But Shaun and his team persevered, survived the crisis that was sending shockwaves through the farming community and established the Honiton shop as an important part of the business.

The Honiton outlet was being serviced out of the back of the Axminster shop and Shaun and Cindy took the bold decision to expand further by opening their own licensed cutting plant after purchasing a site on the Millwey Rise industrial estate. They moved into the purpose-built factory in 2005 and started providing a service for the catering business.

At the same time it was decided to refurbish the South Street shop to demonstrate a commitment to Axminster town centre following the significant investment in the Millwey factory.

To start with Shaun concentrated on selling the services of the cutting plant and a third shop in Chard High Street was opened in 2007 to provide the factory with more volume.

The success of the business was further enhanced by the appointment of two dedicated sales staff to cover the whole of the West Country supplying a wide range of clients, including the National Health Service, colleges, hotels and bed and breakfast establishments, public houses, restaurants and cafes and schools. They also serve a limited number of outlets in London.

The wholesale butchery business is very competitive but Shaun and his team have established Complete Meats as one of the key players in the South West, employing 60 people.

The development of the business continues with an extension to the factory which should be completed next month to enable the business to offer more products, and there are also plans to launch an online shop to be able to provide a national service.

Shaun has won nationwide publicity for Complete Meats by his successes in product competitions. He started entering competitions many years ago to benchmark his products against what the experts and judges expected.

Shaun takes up the story: "We had success early on with Gold Awards but I wanted to really be able to



■ MASTER BUTCHER Shaun Vining with a selection of products available from his three shops

shout about my products by winning not just a category but best overall product. I really listened to the judges' comments; it turned out it is very often only 1 point that makes the difference and 99 out of a 100 is not good enough.

"I have since gone on to win many awards for Complete Meats which I am very proud of, but more importantly our customers love Complete Meats sausages!

"Last year I was invited to be a judge myself at the launch of British Sausage Week in Smithfield Market in London which was a real honour."

The success that Complete Meats have achieved in product competitions can be seen by the number of certificates and photographs proudly displayed in their offices with Shaun receiving awards from a number of well known faces, including cricket umpire Dickie Bird, rock musician Nobby Holder and comedian Al Murray.

Throughout the 25 years Shaun and Cindy have been building one of the most successful butchery business in the South West, they have always concentrated on buying quality products, sourced locally where possible.

All products stocked in the three shops come from local farms and customers can see the source of the meat they are purchasing on blackboards. But for the catering industry they have to go further afield to remain competitive.

Twenty five years down the line, Shaun and Cindy can only wonder how quickly those years have passed. It's too soon to know whether one or any of their children will join Complete Meats - but they have certainly built a business of which any family would be proud.

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■ SHAUN Vining pictured at the Exeter Food festival with TV personality Kirstie Allsopp and celebrity chef Michael Caines

Dorset House to revert to bed and breakfast

PLANNING permission is being sought to convert Dorset House, formerly the Dorset Hotel, in Lyme Regis back into a bed and breakfast.

The house on Pound Street is currently a private home but applicants, Mr and Mrs Jason Martin, have stated in the plans that the erection the three mews-style terrace houses in what would have been the garden have rendered the property inappropriate for a family home, as the size of the house is out of balance with the size of the remaining garden. It adds that reverting the property to its previous use as a guest house is more "appropriate".

The current bedrooms on the first floor of Dorset House will be converted into five letting bedrooms, four of which will be double and one family suite. On the ground floor, the current sitting room will be a breakfast room, the dining room used as a guest living room and the current kitchen will be used to cater for guests at breakfast, as well as family cooking.

The basement area will be converted into private living accommodation, including three bedrooms and a living room.

The guest house will be marketed as "boutique", making the most of the Grade II listed building's beauty and will offer local, organic food.

■ THE Gables self-catering accommodation in Church Street, Lyme Regis, is being converted into 11 private flats.

Planning permission is being sought to change the use of the building, with work already started and local estate agents showing the properties.

The flats will include six three-bedroom properties, three one-bedroom and two studio apartments.

The day Sir Terry came to town



THIS is the moment television and radio personality Terry Wogan faced a grilling from the editor of Lyme's only newspaper at that time (*writes Philip Evans*).

It was taken in August 1973 and shows David Cozens, who was editor of the *Lyme Regis News*, welcoming the genial Irishman to Lyme Regis.

The occasion was a cocktail party at the Hotel Alexandra before the Miss Lyme Regis competition which was staged later that evening at the Woodroffe School.

Their conversation is being earwigged by Nigel Fortnam, elder son of the late Alderman Douglas Fortnam, who at the time was public relations officer for the Yeovil-based Bass South West, who were sponsoring the evening.

I was secretary of the Regatta and Carnival Committee at the time and remember the occasion well. I was compering the evening and we were thrown into a mild

panic soon after Terry Wogan arrived. He rang down to reception to say he had forgotten his bow tie and could we get him a blue velvet one - at 8pm in Lyme Regis!

Nigel Fortnam, used to being at very glitzy events all over the South West because of his job, managed to come to the rescue and find a bow tie to Terry's liking from his own personal collection.

As it turned out, it was a splendid occasion and Terry was charm itself. He had recently become a household name through his Radio One show but went on, of course, to become one of the most recognisable voices and faces in showbusiness. He must have remembered his visit to Lyme because we got a mention in his autobiography.

Pictured in the foreground and looking very pensive is the late Ivor Curtis, a former mayor who was president of the Regatta and Carnival Committee.

Council's paperwork goes missing in office

A TOWN councillor last week expressed concern that some documents from a working party had gone missing.

Councillor Lucy Campbell said she was "not impressed" that paperwork from the council's Byelaws Working Group has gone missing in the council offices. However, she emphasised that she did not blame the current staff and put the error down to a previous team.

Speaking at last week's Town Management Committee, Councillor Campbell said the group should get back up and running soon, adding: "I was concerned to hear that a lot of paperwork has gone missing, and there was quite a lot in it. We might have to start again from scratch."

Don't miss the Big Breakfast!

THE Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK will host their annual Big Breakfast on Friday, April 11th.

The breakfast will be held at the Baptist Church Hall from 8am to 2pm, with traditional full English breakfasts costing £6 and rolls costing £3.

Organisers will also deliver breakfast baps within a five mile radius. To order, call Alison King in advance on 01297 446057.

The popular event will be the branch's first fundraiser of 2014, having raised a total of £10,000 last year, including £5,500 at the Great Christmas Pudding Race in December.

The branch has now reached the £50,000 mark since launching in 2008 and hopes to celebrate this achievement later this year with a formal event and cheque presentation to representatives from the charity's regional headquarters.

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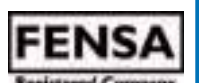
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Malabar Trading

ALLEVIATE the gloom of February by a visit to Malabar Trading where the colours of the textiles cannot fail to cheer. There are new beautiful woollen blankets and throws in the shop and handwoven kilim cushion covers in a variety of colours and designs. Other new items are arriving this week, amongst them are some Turkish kilims and Afghan kilim runners.

During the month of February there will be many shipments arriving including nickel and glass lamps and Japanese ceramics and later in the month a variety of blockprinted textiles from India.

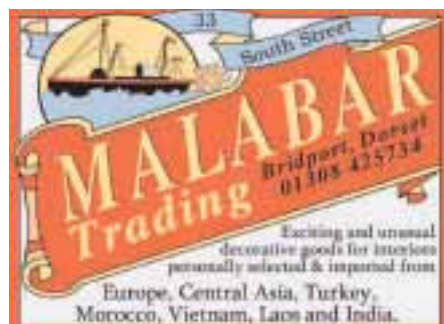
As ever there is a large selection of quilts, bedspreads, tablecloths and nightwear.

Most of the goods in the shop are partly chosen for the reason that they are either hand-printed, as in

the blockprints, hand-embroidered, as in the suzanis and chikan curtains, hand-woven as in the dhurries and kilims, or handmade, as in the terracotta baking dishes and the marquetry frames. All of these items are also chosen for their quality and usefulness.



▲ Detail of an Anatolian kilim.



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Boost your bedrooms....

ONE of the best ways to make your home more suited to your needs, especially if you have a growing family or want to work from home, is to add a bedroom.

Increasing the number of bedrooms can also put your home in a different price bracket if and when you come to sell.

The most obvious place to put an extra bedroom is upstairs, with all the others, and sometimes it's possible to use the space you already have.

For example, if the main bedroom spans the front of the house, you may be able to divide it in two, as long as each room has its own, separate window. This may not be as satisfactory as adding space, but it can work well if your home's big enough and you're on a limited budget.

When you come to sell, remember that couples and sharers will probably be looking for good-sized double bedrooms, while families may be happier to have more, smaller bedrooms if it means one for each child.

If rejigging the existing space isn't an option, consider converting the loft into a bedroom or bedrooms instead. If you can also fit a bathroom or shower room up there, and built-in storage, you've created the perfect master or guest suite.

The cheapest and easiest loft conversions are ones with skylights (eaves conversions), as the line of the roof is unchanged. However, this isn't ideal if the loft has limited space.

Building out the roof to create more useable space inside is often necessary, which means a (more expensive and complicated) dormer, mansard or hip-to-gable conversion.

The pitch of the roof can make a big difference

to how useable the space is - some lofts don't have enough head height to make the conversion worthwhile unless you lower the ceilings in the rooms below. This is a big and expensive job and won't be practical if the ceilings are already quite low.

You also need room for a good-sized staircase up to the loft on the floor below and if this means losing a bedroom, you may not gain much by converting the loft.

Building regulations for loft conversions are very strict about having a safe means of escape in the event of a fire, so it's not necessarily the easiest way to add an extra bedroom.

Creating a downstairs bedroom, and preferably a bathroom or shower room next to it, can work better, providing your home's layout is suitable.

Ground-floor extensions are usually used to add kitchen, dining and living space, but they can include bedrooms.

A two-storey extension is often better because you can create extra living space downstairs and bedrooms upstairs and it should be cheaper than doing a ground-floor extension and a loft conversion, but two-storey extensions aren't always easy to do with our planning system.

Another way to add a bedroom is converting your home's garage (or outbuildings) into one. If the garage is mostly used for storage and the stuff can be stored elsewhere, the garage may be more useful and valuable as a bedroom, as long as it's converted properly and sympathetically.

To get the best of both worlds, you could put a bedroom on top of the garage, if there's space to build above it and for a new corridor on the first floor.



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A night for past glories

WHEN old footballers get together, you can be assured of a night full of tales of great goals scored and cup final celebrations.

Such was the case when 30 former players of Lyme Regis Football Club from five generations gathered at the Davey Fort clubhouse on Friday evening.

It was the third event organised by the recently formed Seaside's Ex-Players Association which has

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



been set up to enable former members to keep in touch and to encourage more of them to support the current set-up at the Davey Fort.

When players finally hang up their boots there's a ten-

dancy for them to drift away from the club as they take up more genteel sporting pursuits - golf and bowls among them. The Seaside's Association intends to slow down that migration.

Whilst fundraising is a secondary issue, we have already raised £1,000 for the club which is being ring fenced for a special project and, with two other events planned for this year, we

should add significantly to that sum.

On Friday we enjoyed a hot pot supper, prepared by Mrs Evans, and were then treated to a brilliant football photo show by former club chairman and feared centre forward, photographer Richard Austin.

When I moved to London to work at the end of the 1980s, I launched a sporting publishing company and, with Richard having just turned freelance, I engaged his services to do the photographic work for a portfolio of professional football clubs which included some of the top Premier League teams. As a result, Richard travelled all over Europe covering the big games and has an unrivalled catalogue of football photos.

He presented them in his usual humorous fashion and afterwards we had plenty of time to recall past glories.

Having had a look around the refurbished clubhouse, including the very smart dressing rooms, we joked about the days we used to wash in a tin bath after games and how one player often tried to get himself sent off early so he got the clean water first.

Happy days.

Guildhall Gossip

BY-ELECTION: There will be an election in Lyme Regis to replace Daryl Turner - if more than one candidate puts themselves forward.

I have it on good authority that 10 electors have called for an election which will be held on May 22nd.

I am pretty confident that Cheryl Turner, Daryl's sister, will be putting her name forward but local author David Ruffle, who stood at the last by-election when Stan Williams won back his seat, will probably wait until the next full election in May 2015.

The by-election will be held on the same day as the European elections on May 22nd so we are likely to get a better turn out than the last by-election - a paltry 26 per cent.

BEACH CHALETs: Although a decision has yet to be confirmed by West Dorset District Council, the word on the street is that Lyme Regis Town Council's application to move the chalets forward to the edge of Monmouth Beach will be rejected on the advice of their officers.

Threatened by the continual movement of Ware Cliffs behind them, the council's attempt to move the chalets nearer to the sea baffled many, especially in view of the damage caused to them in the recent storms.

COUNCIL QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "£750 is a drop in the ocean to this council" - Lucy Campbell speaking at last week's Town Management Committee.

Another nostalgic treat for Ken's fan club

DOWN the years local history expert Ken Gollop and I have played a game - "spot the local" - at numerous community events. On most occasions he and I are often the only locally-born people present.

I'm not sure what conclusion we should draw from this. You can make up your own mind.

But one event when then locals turn out in droves is Ken's annual "Tales From Under Shady Tree", named after a meeting place in Anning Road when youngsters gathered to chew the fat in the 1940s.

These events have an almost cult following among both locals and incomers, who

were well represented, and Sunday's event at the Woodmead Halls was no exception. Ken, who has developed a real fan club over the years, chose Cobb Gate/Church Beach as his subject matter, an area he knows better than anyone as his family ran their fishing trips off the Cobb Gate jetty for 90 years.

He showed us dozens of views of that area of the town going back to the early 19th century but with many faces of young people still living, some of whom were in the hall.

He delivered a fascinating and informative two hours of pure nostalgia, peppered by his own personal reminiscences in his

own inimitable style.

Loads stayed for a cup of tea after the event swapping tales of times past and catching up with familiar faces.

The afternoon made a tidy profit for Ken's beloved museum whose trustees are anxiously waiting for the result of their Heritage Lottery application to extend their unique building on Cockmoil Square.

There's an old joke that says nostalgia is not what is used to be - but in Lyme it certainly is.

Ken is already working on the theme for next year and for many, me included, it can't come quick enough

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NEWS FROM THE TOWN MILL

Mill welcoming visitors for free

LYME Regis' popular visitor attraction, the Town Mill, is offering visitors the chance to see the working watermill in action for free.

Switching from its usual fixed price to a free entry policy, visitors will not be charged for taking a guided tour of the working watermill with one of the volunteer millers but instead, at the end of the tour, will be asked to make a voluntary contribution based on how much they feel the visit was worth to them.

During the rest of March, the Town Mill is open on Saturdays and Sundays from 11am to 4pm.

Experiments with free entry to date have proved positive. Visitor numbers and income have both gone up without an admission charge. When it was first trialled over the MillFest weekend last April the result was an amazing 350 visitors over the two days.

Town Mill manager Sarah Clark commented: "It was good for

visitors and locals to see the inside of the Town Mill when perhaps they would not have visited otherwise. We hope they'll tell their friends and families and that they'll come back again. We've never had so many visitors at one time!"

This year, MillFest will coincide with National Mills Weekend on Saturday and Sunday, May 10th and 11th when watermills and windmills all over the country will be open for visitors. Over that weekend, the Town Mill will host a range of exciting activities for visitors to enjoy.

Visitors to the Town Mill can also enjoy the Mill Café, Town Mill Brewery, The Pottery, art galleries, Town Mill Cheesemonger, the milliner and the Sewing Sanctuary. For more information or to volunteer, phone the mill on 01297 443579 or email info@townmill.org.uk

New art exhibitions open this weekend

THE new "Profile" Exhibition in The Courtyard Gallery is now up and due to open this weekend.

Visitors can see work and information from artists Irene Benson, Hilary Buckley, Eddie Burrows, Ian Harper, Moya Paul (pictured right) and Geoff Townson.

In addition, the successful "The Walkers Exhibition" in the Town Mill Malthouse will be replaced at the weekend with work themed around the Jurassic Coast.

Both exhibitions promise to be a riot of colour in a wide range of interesting media, which the artists hope will be enjoyed by local people as well as new visitors.

Both will be running up to March 26th with opening hours 10.30am to 4.30pm and free admission.



Devon highways department thanked for service in Uplyme

DEVON County Council's highways department often gets brickbats over the poor state of repair of local roads and lanes, but Uplyme's parish clerk, Lois Wakeman, has a bouquet for them instead.

She said: "Last week, I received a call from a resident whose husband was very ill and had difficulty getting around. All the recent floods have caused a lot of erosion around their property, as a result of which, the gentleman concerned found it very difficult to get out onto the road without falling into a gully that had been washed out.

"I asked Kez at the highways call centre

if she was able to organise a road repair on compassionate grounds, and she was doubtful, given the amount of flood damage waiting to be fixed. However, she promised to speak to her manager to see if anything was possible and to everyone's delight, the gully was tarmaced over just a day or two later.

"This swift and effective action has really made a difference to people's lives, and I'm very grateful. I'd also like to thank parish councillor Karen Forrester for her help in visiting to find out what needed doing, and offering practical help with handrails in the garden."

Couple display work at photo club

JOHN and Di Tilsley visited Lyme Bay Photographic Club on Friday with one of the largest turnouts of the season and showed members an exciting array of prints and digital images from their separate portfolios.

John displayed some of his most successful print panels and some new subjects to which he frequently adds to. His most recent work included images from a bird watching trip to Greece where the early morning light cast an ethereal look to his pictures, and a collection of pictures taken recently at the New Forest pony sales.

John also enjoys catching ad-hoc images of people in their every day lives and creates interesting studies which he enters in both local and national competitions.

Di also showed some of her collection of pictures and explained how she had to think differently when moving on from

slides to digital images. She felt that, whilst she missed the constraints of taking slides, digital photography allowed more leeway when shooting when she used the RAW format.

Di explained how she enjoyed working in colour whilst John found it more satisfying working in monochrome. When they were both shooting the same subjects, she often found she was able to take a different viewpoint from John, which made each photographic session more interesting.

The next meeting is on Friday, March 14th when club members will hold an interactive meeting in which individuals will display images that are important to them. The club meets fortnightly and anyone with an interest in photography is welcome to come.

For more information contact chairman John Wallis on 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

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LymeLetters

Who's the most unpopular man in the Guildhall... can we have a vote?

■ THE editor of this newspaper has commented that wit, wordsmith and world beater Geoff Baker is "probably the only person who would challenge (him) for being the most unpopular man in the Guildhall" (*Lyme Matters*, *View From Lyme Regis*, February 26th).

The only? My standards must be slipping...

Could the editor's view be put to a vote on the forthcoming May polling day, if 10 or more people were to write to the Returning Officer at DT1 1UZ by 14 March?

Alternatively, could the Lyme Area Partnership organise a public consultation on the matter?

With clear rules on voting procedure published well in advance, and robust measures in place to ensure no-one is consulted (or even insulted) more than once, plus an audited headcount on numbers participating published soon afterwards, this would surely join up thinking on the matter, promote community unity and ensure complete transparency.

On the subject of which, following earlier speculation on these pages that I may have had a humour by-pass, I must come clean. I did spend a mercifully short period in Southampton's neurosurgery wards in March 2008. Unusually, I was alert throughout the whole procedure, so I am actually quite confident that they didn't cut anything out.

But, on reflection, I think it is just possible that, while they were distracting me with amazing computerised pictures from inside my head, and discussing World Series Baseball, they rearranged my deadpan.

Geoffrey Mann,
Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis

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Local residents asked to name new roads at Woodberry Down

By Francesca Evans
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TOWN councillors have agreed not to name new roads on the Woodberry Down development in Lyme Regis themselves, but to ask residents to put forward their ideas instead.

The developers Bloor Homes have asked the town council to come up with three names for the roads which will run through the 48-house development off Colway Lane.

Councillors came up with a number of suggestions which were expected to be considered at last week's Town Management Committee meeting, but chairman Councillor Chris Clipson suggested asking the townspeople instead.

He said: "This is something I'm very interested in and the people of Lyme Regis will be interested in too, and I think it should be thrown open to the people of Lyme Regis to decide."

So far, suggestions for the road names have included ideas connected to Lyme's historic literary links, including Chesterton, Longfellow, Austen, Tolkien, Blake, Hollis and Fowles, suggested by Councillor Rikey Austin.

However, in a blunder on the council's agenda Austen, as in author Jane Austen, was spelt "Austin". Some have suggested this would also be an appropriate name after the late Councillor Bar-

bara Austin MBE, particularly as she was a keen campaigner for more affordable housing in the town.

Councillor Rikey Austin also suggested names relating to Lyme's links with Bermuda, including Bermuda and Sea Venture, plus names from Williams Shakespeare's play "The Tempest", which is thought to be based on the shipwreck of the Sea Venture, which led to the colonisation of Bermuda by former Mayor of Lyme Regis, Admiral Sir George Somers. These included Prospero, Miranda and Caliban.

Councillor Lucy Campbell suggested names relating to fossils, including Ammonite Avenue and Lias Place. Councillor Michaela Ellis has also suggested the simple names of Woodberry Lane, Close and Avenue.

Councillors were advised to avoid the words "close" and "crescent" for the main street, but these could be used for the two smaller streets.

The council is now looking for suggestions and preferred ideas from local residents.

■ CORRECTION: Dogs on beaches

APOLOGIES for last week incorrectly reporting the existing policy regarding dogs on the beaches in Lyme Regis.

The *View* reported: "Dogs are only allowed on the main beach on a lead between November 1st and March 31st. However, dogs on leads are allowed on Monmouth Beach and Back Beach all-year round."

However, the existing policy actually states that dogs are allowed off their leads on Monmouth Beach and Back Beach. Apologies for any confusion caused.

Lyme Regis Town Council recently agreed they did not need to review their policy regarding dogs on the beaches.

The collage features several advertisements. At the top, 'The GEORGE' hotel is advertised. Below it, a menu for 'Moules & Frites Night' and 'Curry Night' is shown. Other ads include 'Pet & Pic', 'The George Christmas Party Menu', and 'Special Opening Offer' for a cafe. The bottom section shows a variety of food items like pizzas and burgers.

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The Bull's restaurant, under the helm of local lad George Marsh, is as popular with locals as it is with hotel guests. There is a strong emphasis on local seasonal food and seafood. Whether it's Wednesday's easy-going moules-frites night, a quick lunch, laid-back market-day brunch, a lavish celebration meal, Sunday lunch, morning coffee or afternoon tea, The Bull caters for every occasion. The busy kitchen bakes all the bread, cakes and scones in-house and has a daily menu that lets the quality of the local, seasonal produce shine. They must be good as they were awarded an Observer Food Award runner-up for their Sunday lunch last year.

It's not just the food that the Bull Hotel has to shout about. Word is that The Venner Bar is now one of the trendiest places to be. It's a relaxed cocktail bar offering a huge range of cocktails (and mocktails) mixed by Lloyd Brown and his brilliant team. Why not get a ticket for one of their regular

"talk and tastings" - the next one is this Thursday 6 March with Patron tequila and Pyrat rum. The Bull Hotel can be found on 34 East Street in Bridport. To book a table call 01308 422878 or check out their website www.thebull-hotel.co.uk



Bridport Leisure Centre

Bridport Leisure Centre gets ready to take on a challenge for the Sainsbury's Sport Relief Swimathon

SWIMMERS in Bridport will take the plunge at Bridport Leisure Centre on Saturday 22nd March as they take on the Sainsbury's Sport Relief Swimathon.

From Friday 21st to Sunday 23rd March 2014, The Swimathon will take place in over 600 pools across the UK including the Aquatics Centre in Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park for the very first time.

The Swimathon is the UK's biggest fundraising swimming event with thousands of people jumping into pools around the country. You can choose from 1.5k, 2.5k or 5k individual distances. For those who prefer a team challenge, you could also form a relay squad to tackle the 1.5k and 5k distances with your water-loving friends and lap up the glory. Alternatively, if you are unable to take part in one of the 600 Swimathon pools, try SimplySwim, which lets you choose your distance and complete your challenge at any pool.

To really make your swimming challenge count, don't forget to get

sponsored. The money you raise will go to Sport Relief to help people living incredibly tough lives both here in the UK and around the world.

Penny Steventon (Swimming Coordinator at Bridport Leisure Centre) added: "The Sainsbury's Sport Relief Swimathon is a fantastic way to bring our community together, while providing ample opportunity to get fit and healthy in the pool. Bridport residents can take the plunge themselves, along with family and friends to complete a swimming challenge of their choice, be it 200m or 5k, all while raising funds for those in need."

To help guide swimmers while training for their chosen distance, Olympic gold medallist and Swimathon President, Duncan Goodhew MBE, is on hand to offer his expert advice and encouragement to swimmers of all levels. 2012 Paralympian and four time Paralympic gold medallist, Ellie Simmonds, is also backing the event and encouraging the nation to take

a dip.

Paralympic gold medallist Ellie Simmonds OBE commented: "I'm really keen on making swimming accessible for everyone and there is a challenge to suit all levels of expertise at the Sainsbury's Sport Relief Swimathon. I'd encourage people to take the plunge and make every length count by being sponsored to take on a challenge and do their bit for Sport Relief!"

Duncan Goodhew commented: "Swimmers of all ages and abilities can take on a challenge in the Sainsbury's Sport Relief Swimathon. Whether it's a length of their local swimming pool or the Team 5k - every length counts. With 600 pools taking part this year, there is even more opportunity to train early for your challenge, while raising much needed cash for Sport Relief."

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Electric Palace

Electric Palace Café opens with 'Tea at the Palace'

BRIDPORT has a lively arts scene, and the Electric Palace lies at the heart of it. This wonderful art deco building, a former opera house and cinema, has been beautifully restored to host comedy, theatre, music and films and is now re-opening the café in its foyer.

The cafe in the foyer will be serving tea, coffee and cakes under the name "Tea at the Palace". Delicious cakes and excellent coffee and tea all for just £1, that's certainly cheaper than Costa's! The cafe will be open from 10am to 4pm Tuesday to Saturdays. Tea at the Palace is a warm and cosy experience in an inviting vintage setting. There are free newspapers, a toy box for the kids and free Wi-Fi. Conveniently located just South of Bucky Doo square (the centre of town) you can enjoy a moment of solace or find out about local events coming up.

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IN A constant effort to improve your shopping experience The Alleyways is always on the lookout for new products for your home. Last year, we saw the arrival of two artists, Antonio Phillips with her beautiful seascapes and sea birds and Jan Shayler her amazing hares and colourful abstract paintings. To complement Antonio and Jan we now have a brand new gallery area where Pam's Art is offering a wide range of paintings, prints and etchings. By expanding the selling space in the Studio Room, Pam's new gallery section is even larger and exhibits an ever changing selection to suit everyone's taste.

We have just installed 9 new cabinets for the smaller collectables and welcome Chris with his wonderful collection of locomotive memorabilia, railways signs and model trains. Plus, just last weekend, a stunning display of costume jewellery arrived and a selection of antique & vintage

games.

A little birdie, rather a Rockhopper Penguin, has just informed us that there is a massive Penguin collection due to arrive soon, so watch this nest!

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to walk out without seeing something you want to take home or buy as a gift. So, whatever the weather come down to the St Michael's Trading Estate any day, we're open from 10:00am even Sundays, and enjoy what probably is one of the best shopping experiences in the southwest.



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The scenic trail leads you down tracks and across fields where views of hills and valleys stretch to Colmers Hill and the sea beyond. As you glide down the hill from Bilshay Farmhouse your ride up the ancient Monarchs Way leads you through Ebb plantation followed by a small splash through the ford, past Axen Lodge and as you ride down Quarr Lane, the view of the sea completes the panorama. The trail is suitable for walkers as well as off road biking enthusiasts.

As well as the trail we have a Skills Park that is run by Will Martin, this is open most weekends subject to weather conditions. We are happy to organize group visits for Birthday parties, Corporate & Team building events. You can follow the updates on the park on www.facebook.com/symondsburybiketrail. Entry to the park is £5 per day. Will holds various voluntary dig days & there are also several competitions set for 2014. For further information you can contact him directly via email: bikes@symondsbury.co.uk



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Saturday 8th March

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Tom McConville
Doors 7.45pm. £8 adv/ £10 door

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Relics

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Black Orchid 9.30pm

Sunday 9th March

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Howling Duo 4-6pm

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
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Doors 6.30pm. £10+bf adv

Saturday 15th March

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
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Arts Centre, DORCHESTER
Murray Lachlan Young - The Alien Baldeer
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Folk 'N' Roll

Show of Hands' Phil Beer to perform at the Marine Theatre



FOLK legend and instrumental wizard, Phil Beer, is returning to the Marine Theatre on Thursday, March 6th for an evening of 'Folk n Roll'!

Beer is most notably recognised for his outstanding musical contribution in the acoustic partnership, 'Show of Hands', winning Best Live Act (2004 Folk Awards, as voted for by the public) and revelling in national sell-out performances including the Royal Albert Hall on three occasions. Additionally, Phil Beer has also received high acclaim for his incredibly skilled and significant musical input in films, television and with iconic bands such as The Rolling Stones, Mike Oldfield and the feted Albion Band.

The Phil Beer band plays a unique blend of folk 'n' roll which is quite unlike any other band currently on the circuit. They cannot be pigeonholed as Folk Rock! The Guardian once described their sound as "where Steve Earle and Richard Thompson collide".

A must-see for folk and music lovers!

Phil Beer plays at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Thursday, March 6th, with doors opening at 7.45pm, and music from 8.30pm.

Tickets are £15 in advance or £16.50 on the door, and are available by calling 01297 442138 or visiting www.marinetheatre.com.

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The next Transformer performance evening will headline critically acclaimed folk singer **Rachael Dadd** and local acts looking to rehearse on March 3rd and 13th at the Electric Palace rehearsal nights will be invited to audition to be a support act for Rachael on the night of March 28th. Any bands or musicians interested should contact Arran at bar@electricpalace.org.uk or phone 07581 283 299.

Dadd is an English folk musician based in Bristol, England and Tokyo, Japan. Rachael Dadd has played alongside a wide range of notable UK bands and artists including Laura Marling, Sons of Noel and Adrian, and Curly Hair. In February 2009 and again in July 2009, she toured the UK with Alessi's Ark. In recent years, she has played at the Glastonbury Festival every year.

Dadd has received ongoing support from BBC Bristol and has also been played on Gideon Coe's show on BBC 6 Music. She is currently signed to Broken Sound Music.

Transformer, with headliner Rachael Dadd takes place on Friday, March 28th at the Electric Palace, Bridport. Doors open 7pm, with music from 8pm. Tickets are £5 on the door.

More information about the event can be found at www.electricpalace.org.uk



Rachael Dadd

IF6 Bridport's popular music and entertainment evening returns

BRIDPORT'S popular "IF" evenings of music & entertainment from the wrong-side of the tracks continues in its 6th incarnation on Saturday, March 22nd, 8pm at the Chapel in the Garden, East Street.

Following the success of their epic New Years Eve party, IF returns with special guests VIALKA, a music & theatre group hailing from France, presenting their "A l'abri des regards indiscrets - a Minimalist Dinner Opera" - "palaver, cuisine and sex are melted into sounds, rhythms, and a particular transnational sense of humour, a breathless, ridiculous and nasty dual in which things no longer seem to make sense and both parts are slowly destroyed."

Also served on the menu are Greater Than or Equal To (the duo of Simon Mathewson and Bridport's most famous man Flora Bertolli), in a special collaboration with local musical wizards Robert Lee and Jane Saunders.

For dessert, a slice of composer, writer and collagist Ergo Phizmiz, performing his usual broth of songs, readings, cover versions, gramophone records, and goodness knows what else.

Don't miss this opportunity to taste this fine menu of theatre and music, with the customary dose of mischief and playfulness that makes these evenings so unique. If you value surprise, unpredictability, and invention, don't miss out. Tickets for this



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Book signing to celebrate International Women's Day

TO CELEBRATE International Women's Day on Saturday, March 8th 2014, Gill Donnell MBE, local author of best-selling self-improvement guide, 'Celebrate Success', will be signing copies of her book at The Book Shop, 14 South Street, Bridport. The signing session will run from 10am to 12 noon.

Gill has spent many years as a senior police officer, promoting the role of women in the workplace and supporting individuals to achieve their full potential. As a motivational speaker and personal-development trainer, Gill uses her experiences and humorous life stories to inform her audiences. This new book captures those experiences and stories, and turns them into a handbook for life; written in an entertaining and down-to-earth style.

Having spent time as a successful female role model in a male-dominated organisation, while being a single mum of twins, Gill is uniquely placed to understand the challenges faced by women in the workplace. In 2009, Gill's work on women's development was recognised by Her Majesty the Queen with the award of an MBE.

Recent reviews of Celebrate Success, which include: 'Life affirming and a joy to read' and 'A must read for all women' can be read in full via this link: bitdv/CelebrateSuccess

Read more at the website www.unlockyourdaughters.com

Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour comes to Bridport

BIG Screen, Big Stories: Travel the world and experience some inspirational, exhilarating and unforgettable adventures from the comfort of your theatre chair at the Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour, which comes to Bridport's Electric Palace on Thursday, March 20th.

Now in its fifth edition, the 2014 UK & Ireland Banff Tour is the biggest tour to date - 56 screenings will be showing at 40 locations, including 12 new venues.

The festival showcases the best of the latest films from the global mountain sports community including climbing, alpinism, mountain biking, adventure travel, skiing and kayaking. New activities to the line-up this year are wingsuit flying and surfing.

The diverse film programme is selected from the 360 films, including award-winners and audience favourites, entered into the prestigious Banff Mountain Film Festival held in the Canadian Rockies in November 2013.

The Tour is much more than a series of incredible film nights. It brings together people with all kinds of outdoor passions who come back every year to enjoy the fantastic community feeling and leave with new enthusiasm and inspiration for their own next adventure.

The screening on Thursday, March 20th starts at 7.30pm (doors open 6.30pm), and tickets cost £11.50 and £10.50 concessions. To book tickets visit www.electricpalace.org.uk or call 01308 424901.

Retro - The Costa Del Sol's Premier Cabaret Duo

'Retro', known as The Costa Del Sol's Premier Cabaret Duo, will be performing at the Bridport Conservative Club on Saturday, March 15th.

Paul and Liz have been professional entertainers for nearly 30 years appearing on the TV and Radio in the UK and Spain, performing in theatres, holiday parks, cabaret shows, social clubs, hotels and Irish bars. They were awarded UK South West Entertainers of the year 1995.

Retro perform music from the mid 50s to today's iconic songs. With over 600 songs, including works by Connie Francis to the Bond Theme, 'Skyfall' by Adele; Matt Munro to Meatloaf. The duo incorporate strict tempo, Country and Western, Rock 'n' Roll, Pop/Rock, guitar instrumentals, show songs, Irish music, comedy and cabaret. Retro are hilarious fun and entertaining musical show that will be enjoyed by all.

Music is from 8.45-11.30pm on Saturday, March 15th, and doors open at 7pm.

Tickets are £3 for members, and £5 for non-members, and are available on the door.

Awar-winning fiddle player returns to the Marine Theatre

WINNER of BBC Folk Musician of the Year (2009), Tom McConville has been classed as 'one of the greatest violinists' and a 'true master' (Seth Lakeman) by music lovers, professional musicians and critics alike. Recognised as having a remarkable and extraordinary sound, this musical virtuoso will be appearing at the Marine Theatre on Saturday, March 8th.

Blending traditional music from his hometown of Newcastle with Irish, American and Scottish influences, he creates a sound that has jazz, folk, bluegrass and classical influence. But much more than that, his live performances have been recounted as being a roller coaster of musical delights, due to his expression and exploration of

the music he plays. Fast rhythmic dance tunes through beautiful slow airs and of course great singing - all presented with his inimitable sense of humour and style.

As well as solo ventures, McConville has recorded with and appeared alongside Stephané Grappelli, Barbara Dickson, Lindisfarne, Richard Thompson and many others on well over a hundred albums - and continues to be in huge demand.

Tom McConville plays at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis this Saturday, March 8th, at 8.30pm

Tickets are £10 in advance or £8 on the door. To book, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com.



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WEDNESDAY MARCH 5TH

DORCHESTER: Film: 'The Land Girls' showing at the Evergreens Cinema at Age UK Dorchester. Cinema lights dim at 1.45pm. Tea and biscuits available for £1.50 served during the film, ice creams also available. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY MARCH 6TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Peter Francis. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.

CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

WEYMOUTH: Broadway Upwey & District Horticultural Society. The Secret Garden at Serles House, an illustrated talk by Ian Willis. St. Nicholas Primary School, Dorchester Road, Broadway, starting at 7.30 pm. Details on 01305 814887.

FRIDAY MARCH 7TH

MORETON: Music and Supper Evening at Moreton Village Hall (DT2 8RE). Doors open 7pm, music from 7.30pm. An evening of music with Big Al Whittle and Friends (to raise money for the new village hall). Tickets £8 to include hot supper - book early to ensure a seat by calling 01929 463221 or moretonvillagehall@talktalk.net

UPLYME: Curry Night and Ferret Racing NEW DATE Following the cancellation of the 'Curry Night and Ferret Racing' on Feb 14th the Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society have rebooked for March 7th at Uplyme Village Hall. All those who bought tickets for Valentines Night please ring 01297 444034 to confirm they are able to attend or to arrange a refund. We need to know numbers for food. We were sold out for the February 14 date but returned tickets might now be available. If you would like a ticket for March 7, ring 01297 444034 - ticket price is £8.50 including curry. Doors open 7pm Details www.ulrhs.wordpress.com

SATURDAY MARCH 8TH

DORCHESTER: Dorchester and District Bible Society Action Group Coffee Morning and Sale at The United Church Hall, South Street, 9.45am to 11.45am

BRIDPORT: Table Top Sale at St Mary's Hall, South Street. 9am-12noon (doors open 8am for setting up). Tables £8, bookings advised by calling 01308 425023. In aid of Beaminster Youth Football.

UPLYME: Jumble Sale at the village hall, 2pm. 40p entry. Raising funds for sponsored charity drive to Mongolia. For more details call 01297 678 351

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

SUNDAY MARCH 9TH

WEYMOUTH: Arts & Crafts event at The Riviera Hotel, Bowleaze Coveaway. Free entry for visitors, free nearby parking, toilets and baby changing facilities. Children welcome. Food and drink available. Doors open 10am. For more details call 07701 018180.

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Camera Club. WCPF Meeting and Knightshayes Competition. At Beaminster Sports Pavilion at 7.30pm.

BRIDPORT: Eastern European and French Music and Dance Session (monthly, second Sundays) at The Ropemakers, 36 West St. 12.30-2.30pm, entry free. Musicians welcome, plus dancers of any ability - no experience needed; some dances may be walked through from midday. Contact Mecki on 01308 423442.

BROADDOAK: Wild Daffodil Walk, starting at Broadoak Village Hall from 11am. Followed by lunch. £7.50 each. For more details call 01308 424922.

MONDAY MARCH 10TH

BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask). Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Workshop 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road. Lynda White will tutor a workshop on pen and wash. Free on site parking. All are welcome. Please contact Sue Wells on 01297 444289 to register and for more information including suggested list of materials.

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola presenting 'Philomena' at Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film at 7.30pm. Tickets £5 (advance) or £5.50 on the door. To book call 01308 862796 or email jeanowen@uwclub.net

WEYMOUTH: Dr Geoff Hawtin presents an illustrated talk on 'The Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew' for Radpole & Southill Horticultural Society, Southill Community Centre, Radpole Lane, at 7.30pm. These gardens are probably the most famous in the country and Geoff will give his personal perspective as a Trustee on the history, development and research work carried out there. Members and visitors are welcome and further details are available from Julie or Peter on 01305 772533.

DORCHESTER: The next meeting of The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship is the AGM followed by a Quiz and will be held in the Education Centre, Dorset County Hospital, at 2.30pm.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

TUESDAY MARCH 11TH



Variety is back, and it's Slightly Fat

PICKED as 'The Times Top Comedy Show' at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival 2013, as well as hugely successful theatre performances worldwide, the 'comedy magic' (The Independent) that is Slightly Fat Features will be returning to the Marine Theatre on Sunday, March 9th at 7pm for a night of 'Variety by the Sea'.

Back by popular demand, following their triumphant and awesomely chaotic trip to the Marine in 2012 with 'A Fat Lot of Good', the smash hit variety troupe guarantees an evening packed with circus tricksters, original live music, magical moments, astonishing physical skills and general spontaneous mayhem!

Made up of a cast of seven, some hailing from the South West of England, each performer has also developed impressive solo careers, including television appearances (BBC, ITV) and at The National Theatre, Covent Garden and The Cape Town Street Theatre Festival.

Described as being 'part Monty Python part Cirque du Soleil', this fantastic troupe will leave you gasping in wonder at dazzling feats, laughing till your belly

hurts and gorging yourself on a smorgasbord of theatrical invention.

Tickets are £11.50 full price, £9.50 concessions, and Family tickets are £36.00 (2 Full Price, 2 Conc).

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Saturday 5th April

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Members and guests welcome

View 2 Diary Dates

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Camera Club. Tripartite Meeting - BDCC to Sherborne with Dorchester Camera Club. At Beaminster Sports Pavilion at 7.30pm.

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society will hear from Kevin Shillington about 'The Life of Jerusalem Warren (1840-1927), The making of a biography', at 2.30pm in the United Church Main Hall, East Street. All welcome, entry £2-50 for visitors, with tea and biscuit to follow.

THURSDAY MARCH 13TH

CHIDEOCK: Whist at the village hall, from 7.30pm.

DORCHESTER: The Thursday Group will be meeting in St. George's Church Hall, Fordington at 2.15pm to hear a talk by Robin Bunce on 'Recollections and Reminiscence'. New members and visitors welcome. Charge £1.00 includes tea and biscuits.

DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage Dorset Group. 'The Secret Life of Bulbs and Corms'. An illustrated talk by Julian Sutton of Desirable Plants, Totnes, Devon, on less common bulbs, their propagation and display. At 7.30 pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College. Visitors welcome (£2.50; students £1.00 at door). Details from Rob on 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

FRIDAY MARCH 14TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Members PDIs/Prints - interactive evening. At Woodmead Halls, 7.30-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

BRIDPORT: Concert by Young Music Makers from the Bridport and Beaminster area at 7pm in Bridport Primary School, St. Andrew's Road. In aid of the Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians. Interval refreshments, raffle and retiring collection.

SATURDAY MARCH 15TH

BRIDPORT: Cantamus Choir in concert at St Mary's Church. Concert begins at 7.30pm, tickets £8 on the door. For more details visit www.cantamus-dorset.org

BRIDPORT: Jumble Sale at Bridport Bowls Clubhouse, Priory Lane from 2pm. Admission free. Tea and coffee available. Everyone welcome.

WEYMOUTH: Friends of Weymouth Library present an informal Nordic Night of Delight. Experience the delights of all the Nordic countries through food (five course meal) and literature readings together with a free quiz, raffle and books to browse, borrow and buy. The price includes food, soft drinks (bring your own alcohol) and entertainment. £13.50 each - tickets in advance only from 01305 832943. For more details call 01305 750557.

DORCHESTER: Bournemouth Sinfonietta Choir in concert performing 'All That Jazz' - choral music with a swing. At St Mary's Church at 7.30pm. Tickets £12, or £2 for under 18s, available from Dorchester TIC (01305 267992), from 01722 710511, online at www.bschoir.org.uk, or on the door. For more details call 01300 341618 or 01258 456596.

SUNDAY MARCH 16TH

WEYMOUTH: Arts & Crafts event at The Riviera Hotel, Bowleaze Coveaway. Free entry for visitors, free nearby parking, toilets and baby changing facilities. Children welcome. Food and drink available. Doors open 10am. For more details call 07701 018180.

MONDAY MARCH 17TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

TUESDAY MARCH 18TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Camera Club. Workshop Evening - Studio Photography. At Beaminster School at 7pm.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Jenny Pearson will be discussing ways of framing and presenting art work for exhibiting. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

BEAMINSTER: Dragon Charity Quiz Night, in aid of charities supporting the Communities of the Somerset Levels. At The Red Lion from 7.30pm, quiz starts 8pm. Teams of 4-6, £5 per person (pay on the night). Food optional for £2.

THURSDAY MARCH 20TH

CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

DORCHESTER: Bernardo plays Continental Guitar at No.6 Restaurant, North Square DT1 1HY. From 7.30-10.30pm. For more details call 01305 267679. Bookings Only.

FRIDAY MARCH 21ST

BROADMAYNE: Market 2-3.30pm, St Martin's Community Hall, (Next to the Church), Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

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5.15-6.15pm PILATES
6.00-7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)
6.30-7.30pm CIRCUITS
7.45-8.30pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING

TUESDAY

6.30-7.30pm ZUMBA

WEDNESDAY

4.00-6.00pm GYMNASICS
6.00-6.45pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING
6.00-7.00pm BFIT RUNNING CLUB
7.00-8.00pm BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB
8.00-9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

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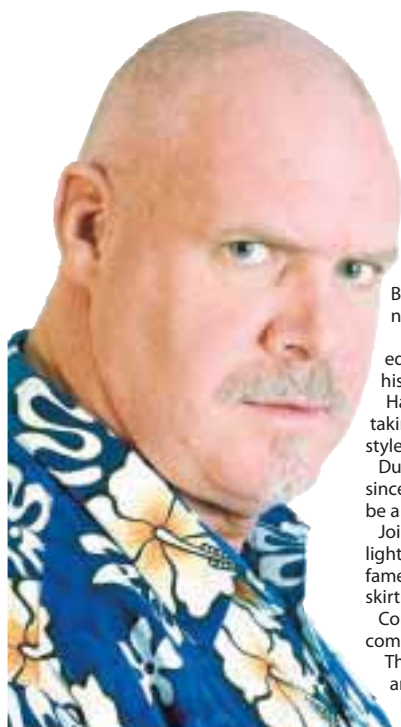
Dorchester Youth Theatre perform *The Crucible*

FOLLOWING on from their sell-out performance at the National Theatre, the Senior Company of Dorchester Youth Theatre present Arthur Miller's chilling play *'The Crucible'* which tells the story of how the small community of Salem,

Massachusetts in 1692 is stirred into madness by superstition, paranoia and malice. It is a savage attack on the evils of mindless persecution and the terrifying power of false accusations. The performance takes place

on Thursday, March 13th and Friday, March 14th at 7pm each night (doors and bar 6.30pm). Tickets cost £5, or £3 for under 18s and are available online at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk, or by calling 01305 266926

Big laughs with Aussie stand-up at Comedy Café



ONE of the biggest names in Australian comedy comes to Bridport this week for the monthly Arts Centre comedy café night.

At 6'7", Colin Cole is literally one of the biggest names in Comedy and after a successful TV career in Australia he is now making his way on the UK comedy scene.

Having toured extensively across the US and Canada, Colin is now taking the UK scene by storm with his fast and furious performance style that covers everything from the topical to the everyday.

Dubbed as 'the most exciting performer to come out of Australia since Skippy' by the New York Times, Colin is undoubtedly going to be a hit with the Bridport crowd.

Joining Colin in the bill will be the returning Iszi Lawrence who delighted the comedy café crowd on her last visit two years ago. Iszi is famed for her quirky middle-class outlook on life, favouring Jaeger skirts and Waitrose Champagne to tracksuits and cider.

Completing the line up will be sketch duo Cook and Davies, newcomer Zahra Barri and regular compere Tom Glover.

The BAC Comedy Café will be at 8pm this Friday, March 7th. Tickets are £7 adults/£5 concessions and available from the arts centre box office on 01308 424204.

SUMMER 2014

PUBLIC SWIM SESSIONS

Days	Times	Activities	Notes
Mondays	11.30am - 1.30pm 2.30pm - 3.30pm 8.00pm - 10.00pm	Sport For All Over 50s Oasis Club	(+ lanes) ••
Tuesdays	5.30pm - 7.30pm	Lane Swimming	
Wednesdays	10.30am - 11.30am 11.30am - 1.30pm 7.00pm - 8.00pm 8.00pm - 10.00pm	Adult Swim Sport For All Public/Family Oasis Club	(+ lanes) •• (xxx) (+ lanes) •• (+ lanes) ••
Thursdays	11.30am - 1.30pm 6.00pm - 7.00pm	Sport For All Lane Swimming	(+ lanes) ••
Fridays	9.30am - 10.30am 11.30am - 1.30pm 4.30pm - 5.30pm	Over 50s Sport For All Lane Swimming	(+ lanes) •• (xxx)
Saturdays	2.30pm - 4.30pm	Public/Family	
Sundays	9.00am - 10.00am 10.00am - 12noon	Lane Swimming Public/Family	

Session Fees (xxx)

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Every Sunday
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Bridport Youth Dance shine again with tenth anniversary show 'Rewind 10X'

AND they keep on coming.... Those bright committed young dancers that light up the Arts Centre stage once a year in Nikki Northover's Bridport Youth Dance show. This year, to mark the show's tenth anniversary, 'Rewind 10X' included both old and new treats.

It opened with a cracking routine by the flag-ship group Tapistory, their dark suits and red shirts matching the slick urban crouching of the choreography. Dancers in that group also had their individual moments: Emily Meech in her powerful contemporary solo 'Try'; Lizi Shaw well served by Robert Lee's original soundtrack for her rich, expressive number 'The Art of Now'; and Harry Poole in his flawless one-man tap 'He's got the Moves'.

Throughout the evening Nikki's choreographies played on her home ground of boogie, jazz, Charleston and of course tap. We were treated to serried ranks of small purple-tutu-ed dancers tapping their hearts out in 'Love to Boogie'. We enjoyed the humour of the mini-gangsters snazzy with pink trimmings in the finger-clicking 'Pink Panther'. Several numbers were reprises of favourites from previous years: we saw a new generation of dancers developing poise and panache in 'Tappy Feet' with shiny bow ties, and pony tails bobbing. Bigger girls in spotty tops gave a perky pastiche of the 1930s style in 'Swing Time'. Mass tap numbers like 'Eleanor Rigby' were performed with zest in a focused team effort from an older group.

Costumes were always co-ordinated and well-presented – and sometimes ravishing in their razmatazz, like the black glittery dresses for the bouncy Fosse-type number 'Hot Honey Rag'.

But the pace and the narratives also varied. Fifteen young dancers in costumes with a touch of pixie created a lyrical atmosphere in 'Scatter'.

Rewind 10X at Bridport Arts Centre Review by View 2 reporter

The bright primary colours of the costumes made a playful orchestra of movement around two umbrellas and a washing line in 'Nice Weather for Ducks'. We watched a recreation of the gentle big girl/little girl duet 'Swing on Down' from Swing 64.

Aimee Symes assisted Nikki with the choreography on several numbers, and a younger group in grey hoodies showcased her 'SfTrUeCek' with its edgy mixed sound track and contrasts between stuck and free moves.

She also helped Nikki with the impactful reprise of 'Rock it, Roll it', performed with frenzied precision to a number by The Prodigy.

Other choreographers included Nikki Penfold who encapsulated the style of Henri Oquike's 2007 creation 'Little Red'. The dancers brilliantly mimicked minuet mannerisms and recreated the distorted stylized movements inspired by a Vivaldi concerto.

Local musicians made a particular contribution. Andrew Dickson, Matt Benjamin and Robert Lee collaborated with dancers in composing an exciting score for the long number 'Booked'. On stage with musicians and singers and piled-high stacks of volumes, the nine dancers wove their movements around books which they hugged, dropped, read, lifted, leapt with, lay on, passed, balanced, peered into, inspected, smelled, stroked and shared in a fascinating rhapsody on reading.

Year on year Nikki integrates a range of ages, abilities and both sexes into a show that lifts the spirits. It was particularly encourag-

ing to see so many boys participating. Anna Golding's Bridport Boys Dance presented twelve lively junior performers who with their rolling, lifting and somersaulting explored the theme of gravity and told us what we can look forward to as they mature.

And BYD continues to open doors for these local youngsters – from Merry Chamen performing her own songs to the senior students and ex-students on a professional path who have not deserted the show. Rebecca Whaley returned from her performing arts training course to dazzle dancing contemporary barefoot in a wry dialogue with Harry Poole's taps. Back from the circus, Julio Guarita with his dynamic Rhythmic Gymnastics routine used ball and flickering rope to hold the audience mesmerized. Tess Bide returned from professional theatre to reprise her meticulous execution of Niki McCretton's choreography as the 'Bird Girl' at an anxious transition with her suitcase of empty dreams.

One can't help wondering how a small town like Bridport can produce a show of such high standard. Well done to all concerned.



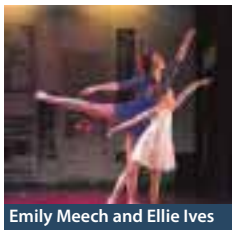
Cicely and Daisy in 'Booked'



Hot Honey Rag. All photos by Maisie Hill.



Emily Meech and Harry Poole



Emily Meech and Ellie Ives

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Wed: 12.00

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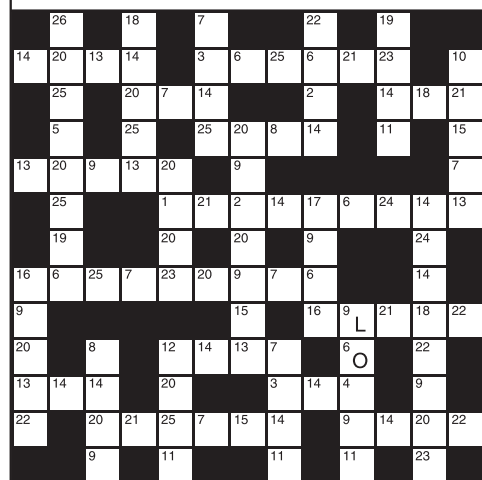
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
K	U	E	J	Y	T	L	G	Q	I	F	S	C
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

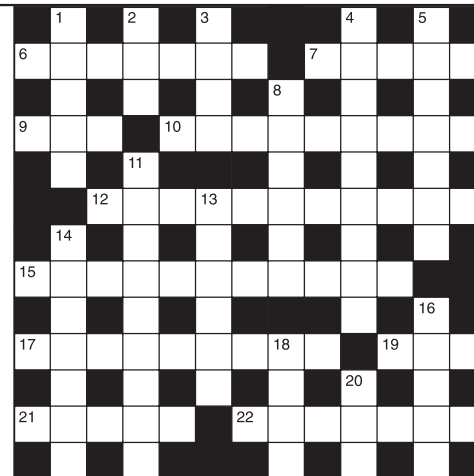
Cryptic Clues:

Across

6. He doesn't give much away (7)
7. Let in or out (5)
9. It became yours (3)
10. Possibly ample here, but it doesn't last long (9)
12. Are those on it making an empty protest? (6,5)
15. Flighty artist's model (7,4)
17. Such speed could be fatal (9)
19. Margaret shortly turned to stone (3)
21. Polar story heard too often? (5)
22. A record? Yes, of course (3,4)

Down

1. Seeing sense (5)
2. Get on in stages (3)
3. Decline and fall (4)
4. Unemployed crew with mischievous potentialities (4,5)
5. Cafe and an inn combine somehow to make money (7)
8. Moving spirit (6)
11. It circulates records (9)
13. Vegetables on the course (6)
14. Render an account (7)
16. Opted to change a storehouse (5)
18. Meat axe (4)
20. A current recession (3)



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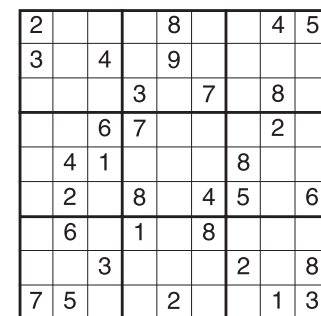
Across

6. Incapacitate (7)
7. Postpone (5)
9. Non-professional (3)
10. Unremitting (9)
15. Dispute (11)
17. Sycophant (9)
19. Artful (3)
21. Pretence (5)
22. Free (7)

Down

1. Essential (5)
2. Prohibit (3)
3. Scheme (4)
4. Stupid (9)
5. Sorrow (7)
8. Determine (6)
11. Stimulant (9)
13. Slacken (6)
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16. Embrace (5)
18. Regular (4)
20. Wager (3)

Sudoku



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Hunting season; 8 Continue; 9 Deed; 10 Weasel; 12 Ordeal; 14 Ankle; 16 Damson; 18 Aria; 20 Generate; 22 High and mighty. Down: 1 European; 2 States; 3 Anon; 4 Asteroid; 5 Raided; 6 Bole; 11 Litigant; 13 Apostate; 15 Loathe; 17 Mirage; 19 Rail; 21 Name. QUICK - Across: 7 Indispensable; 8 Dispense; 9 Room; 10 Caress; 12 Talent; 14 Recess; 16 Remote; 18 Chic; 20 Effusive; 22 Dispassionate. Down: 1 Indicate; 2 Simple; 3 Open; 4 Ancestor; 5 Barrel; 6 Also; 11 Suspense; 13 Nativity; 15 Escape; 17 Musing; 19 Hail; 21 Fair.



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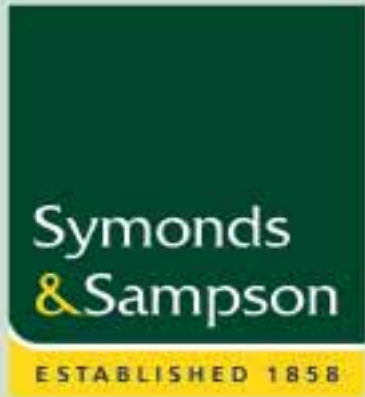
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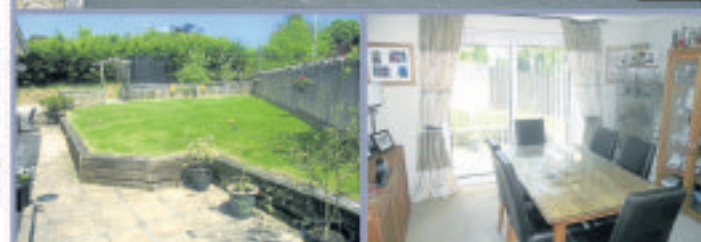
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- Two Bathrooms
- Double Garage

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- Four Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
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- Three Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
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- Highly Adaptable
- Two Kitchens & Large Garage
- Far Reaching Views

£250,000



Bridport

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- Lounge/Diner
- Communal Gardens
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- EPC - E

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CHARMOUTH - £169,950



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- Parking
- EPC - D

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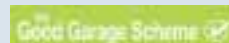


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Nissan E-NV200: The Game-Changer

NISSAN continues to pioneer the electric vehicle sector with the introduction of the Nissan e-NV200, which brings unprecedented refinement, with zero emissions and ultra-low running costs to the compact van segment. With this entry, Nissan will be the first automaker to have two all-electric vehicles in its global line-up, joining the Nissan LEAF, the world's best-selling EV.

Combining the best elements of two multi-award winning vehicles – Nissan LEAF and Nissan NV200, past World Car of the Year and International Van of the Year respectively – e-NV200 is ready to change the face of light commercial vehicles forever.

The e-NV200's high performance pure electric drivetrain, based on that used in the acclaimed Nissan LEAF, is allied to the class-leading cargo volume of the NV200 to create a practical and versatile vehicle capable of carrying people or goods while producing neither exhaust emissions nor noise pollution.

When sales start in June, e-NV200 will be available as a van or as a five-seat people carrier in Combi or more luxurious Evalia guises. Although mainly targeted at businesses, e-NV200 will also appeal to private users with large fam-

ilies. The e-NV200's homologated NEDC range (170kms) is greater than the average 100km daily driving distance of over half the fleets who utilise this class of van and the payload and cargo area is the same as NV200's.

The battery can be recharged overnight using a domestic 16-amp single-phase 3.3 kW supply which reduces to four hours if a 6.6kW/32-amp supply is used. A dedicated CHAdeMO DC 50 kW quick charger can recharge the battery from 0-80 percent in just 30 minutes or less if the battery is already partially charged. More than 1000 public CHAdeMO quick chargers are now installed across Europe, in addition a number of companies have installed their own dedicated quick charging facilities at their home depots or offices.

"The e-NV200 goes into a totally different market segment to the Nissan LEAF and alongside the world's best selling electric vehicle will help us continue to lead the EV revolution. To do that we haven't simply converted the NV200 to electric, we have thoroughly re-engineered to create a product that isn't just a good electric van, it is a fantastic van by any standards," said Guillaume Carter, senior vice president of Sales and Marketing for Nissan Europe.

Director of Electric Vehicles for Nissan Europe, Jean-Pierre Diernaz is excited by what the e-NV200 brings to the range, commenting: "The proven and highly effective electric powertrain driving e-NV200 is ideally suited to the typical stop/start daily routine of a working vehicle. With no exhaust or noise pollution, e-NV200 is environmentally and people friendly, while the lack of fatigue-inducing noise and vibration from the drivetrain coupled with the single-speed transmission will provide genuine benefits to every hard working delivery or taxi driver. Fleet operators, meanwhile, will love the low running costs."

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PERRY STREET LEAGUE

WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

Ambers and Hounds crash out

Swallows hit Rainbows for six in basement battle

CHALLENGE CUP QF

SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 1 MISTERTON 2
MISTERTON came from behind to clinch a semi-final at Beaminstor but Shepton manager Aggie Smith was far from pleased at the outcome of a critical decision from referee Martin Ives.

Kris Hastings rounded Josh Dear to put the hosts ahead midway through the first-half.

Then, 10 minutes after the turnaround, Shepton striker Dan Smith was felled by Jason Crabb when through on goal.

Referee Ives awarded a free-kick but only showed Crabb a yellow card. Manager Smith said: "To say were disappointed it wasn't a red is an understatement."

Shepton's pick-of-the-league keeper Rich Pippin then made three fine saves but Missy levelled 15 minutes from time through Dan Peach to force extra-time. Peach then bagged the all-important winner in the 114th minute.

UPDATED SEMI-FINAL DRAW

Beaminstor v Misterton
Lyme Regis v Crewkerne Town

TOMMY TABBERER CUP QF

CHARD UTD 1 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 0
WAYTOWN bowed out of the Tabberer cup beaten 1-0 by cup-holders Chard United on a very heavy Jocelyn Park pitch.

It was goal less at half-time although United's Dean Anderson and Darren Wells-Burr both saw efforts come back off the crossbar in a frantic goalmouth scramble.

An unmarked Bryan Garrett volleyed home the winner with 20 minutes to go.

The Hounds did create some openings with Jon Legg, Matt Read and Garry Goodall all going close or being denied by Chard keeper Matt Sweet.

Read and centre-backs Tom Knott and Leigh Hansford impressed Waytown manager Matt Hughes.

Updated Semi-final draw

Chard Utd v Crewk Rangers or Ilm Colts
Luso-Chard v Thorncombe

BILL BAILEY CUP QF

BARRINGTON RES 3 LYME REGIS BANTAMS 1
LYME Regis Bantams hopes of an extended cup run ended as the failed to break Barrington's unbeaten home record on their immaculate Shellyway Lane fortress.

The Seaside's put in a good shift and took the lead in the 21st minute when new signing Ashley Walkey's long throw in was headed on by Andy David, and then player-manager Darren Poole, to the waiting Tim Edwards who nodded home from a yard.

But the lead lasted just five minutes as Walkey tripped Chris Lang in the area. Wes King found the top corner from the

penalty spot but referee Simon Salter spotted an encroachment by a home player and ordered the kick to be re-taken.

Undeterred, King stepped up and sent Lyme keeper Mark Tozer the wrong way with his second attempt which this time was slotted into the bottom corner.

Adam Gribble then went close for Barrington which a fiercely struck drive which smashed against the top of the post.

The hosts finally took the lead in the 56th minute when Gribble burst through and slotted home from the edge of the box.

The Seaside's felt they had a good shout for a penalty of their own denied when Jamie Quarrington was wrestled to the floor.

They then went close with an effort from an 82nd minute corner which was hacked off the line.

But Barrington deserved their win which was secured by substitute Tom Perry's strike four minutes into injury time.

Top performer for Lyme was the experienced Fred Etherington.

◆ The Quarter-final between Hawkchurch United and visitors Millway Rise Reserves was abandoned after just three minutes when Rise keeper James Tresadern suffered a double leg fracture.

Millway manager Simon Flint said: "He's broken both side of his ankle and demolished his fibula - there was nobody near him, just a freak turn and fall."

UPDATED SEMI-FINAL DRAW

Barrington Res v Chard Rangers or Chard Utd Res
Drimpton or Shepton Beauchamp Res v Hawkchurch Utd or Millway Rise Res

PREMIER

MILLWEY RISE 2 BEAMINSTOR 1

A STUNNING long-range strike from Levi Hoole put Millway on the road to a win and fifth place in the table after a hard-fought win against Beaminstor.

Ben Ward's fifth goal of the season brought the Rainbows level midway through the second-half, but Tim Bough held his nerve to convert a one-on-one chance in the 76th minute and clinch the home win for the Devonians.

W & M CHINNOCK 4 PERRY STREET 2

THE Chinnocks extended their unbeaten home run to four matches with an impressive win over Perry Street whose title hopes may now be over.

Ryan Mason gave Street the lead in the 13th minute but Mark Cawley smashed home a volley three minutes later to equalise.

The hosts were ahead soon after when Taylor Jefferson, a recent signing from Forton Rangers, marked his debut with a cool

finish.

Further strikes before the interval from Luke Williams and Liam Bennett put the Chinnocks away and clear.

Mason grabbed a late consolation from the visitors who are now without a win in their last four outings.

WINSHAM UTD 0 ILMINSTER TOWN RES 5

ILMINSTER Town Reserves' bid to beat the drop down into Division One received a boost with a comfortable victory at bottom-of-the-table Winsham United.

Greg Channing (2), Joe Kingman, Carl Lazenby and an own goal made up the Blues' nap-hand.

DIVISION ONE

BEAMINSTOR RESERVES 0 UPLYME 6

UPLYME finally returned to action with a thumping win that lifts them off the foot of the Division One table and raises hopes of avoiding a drop back down into Division Two.

Tom Gollop, up from the Reserves, put the Swallows ahead in the ninth minute and they never looked back.

A long downfield punt from keeper Lloyd Cleal found its way through to Graham White who lobbed home.

The killer third goal from Jake Bearpark arrived on the stroke of half-time and the result was never in doubt.

Bearpark made it 4-0 in the 53rd minute and Uplyme eased through the second period.

Steve Gillan swept home from the edge of the area to complete a good team move for the pick of the goals.

The scoring was rounded off in the 83rd minute through Niall Fifer.

"The timing of the third goal really killed them off and we strolled home - we probably should have had 10," said Uplyme manager Rob Coombe.

FORTON RANGERS 3 NETHERBURY 2

NETHERBURY'S search for a win on their travels this season continues after they were edged out by the odd goal in five at Forton on Saturday.

The Ambers looked to be still in the changing rooms as goals from Dave Fowler and Tom Brown put Forton 2-0 up after just four minutes.

Rangers player-manager Andy Stephenson made it 3-0 a couple of minutes before the break when he latched onto a through ball and volleyed home.

In injury time Ambers' John Kingston chased down the Forton keeper and was rewarded when the ball rebounded into the net.

Netherbury started the second-half strongly with Forton looking to hit them

on the counter attack. Ryan Gay hit a shot over the bar when well placed, Mark Cuff flashed a shot past the post, Lee Quincey had two shots very well saved.

They finally got a second when a throw-in was intercepted by sub Paul Cuff and the ball fell to Kingston who finished well in the 80th minute.

The Netherbury pressure continued, but at the other end keeper Will Aburrow was called upon to make a very smart one-on-one save.

The best chance to equalise came with Ray Gay's header from corner, but the Forton keeper somehow managed to claw the ball clear.

Netherbury Manager Andy Loudon said: "I can't fault the lads effort. Even on what was a very heavy pitch, we played some nice football and opened them up."

"Their keeper had a great game and we just lacked that clinical finish to get a result."

PERRY STREET RES 1 LYME REGIS RES 1

WITH their Tatworth Ground unplayable Perry Street Reserves arranged to have this clash of two of the Division One title-chasers switched to the 3G all-weather pitch at Buckers Mead School in Yeovil.

Both teams took a time to settle on the unfamiliar surface but Lyme took the lead in the 20th minute when Ryan Turner was pushed over in the area.

Referee Paul Davies, who had a fine game, had no hesitation in pointing to the spot and Pete Peacock stepped up to slot home his 10th goal of the season.

Street equalised a minute before the break when Billy Shehans' shot dipped over Will Meech and into the net via the inside of the post.

Peacock missed a good chance to put the Seaside's back ahead when he cleared the crossbar in a one-on-one opportunity.

Lyme manager-for-the-day Rob Thom said: "It was a game of very few chances with defences on top. Rob Larcombe was our Man-of-the-Match at left back, with good performances from the centre-back pairing of first team skipper Matt Laing and Wallace Blackmore."

DIVISION TWO

SOUTH PETHERTON RES 2 CHARMOUTH 5

CHARMOUTH remain firmly in the Division Two promotion race after weathering a Pethy fightback at Lightgate Lane.

Goals from Matt Pile and Dan Boot had the Robins 2-0 ahead at half-time.

Boot then made it 3-0 before Dan Fry and Dom Muggridge struck to reduce the hosts arrears.

But Charmouth regrouped and Dan Rendall and Boot, for his hat-trick, clinched the



HAT-TRICK HERO: Dan Boot scored three of Charmouth's five in win at South Petherton Reserves.



AT THE DOUBLE: Jake Bearpark bagged two and could have had more as Uplyme thrashed Beaminstor Res



INJURED: Millway Rise Reserves keeper James Tresadern suffered a broken ankle at Hawkchurch.

As they stand

Premier	Pld	+/	Pts
Crewkerne Town.....	11	24	26
Perry Street.....	13	17	23
Lyme Regis.....	7	19	19
W&M Chinnock.....	10	5	17
Millway Rise.....	12	2	15
Shepton Beau.....	9	12	14
Misterton.....	9	0	12
Beaminstor.....	8	-1	12
Combe Res.....	10	-13	11
Ilminster Res.....	9	-11	9
Winsham Utd.....	14	-54	1

Division One	Pld	+/	Pts
South Petherton.....	12	31	30
Perry Street Res.....	11	21	23
Forton Rangers.....	13	6	22
Lyme Regis Res.....	9	17	20
Barrington.....	12	7	17
Netherbury.....	13	-8	14
Pymore.....	10	-4	13
Farway Utd.....	12	-9	13
Uplyme.....	11	-16	6
Beaminstor Res.....	13	-45	5

Division Two	Pld	+/	Pts
Chard Utd.....	10	34	30
Luso-Chard*.....	13	24	26
Charmouth.....	13	16	25
Thorncombe.....	12	11	22
Waytown Hounds.....	12	14	21
Combe A.....	13	7	21
Ilminster Colts.....	13	-21	15
Crewkerne Rangers.....	12	-7	14
Dowlsh & Donyatt.....	13	-20	8
Crewkerne Res.....	12	-22	6
S.Petherton Res.....	13	-36	2

Division Three	Pld	+/	Pts
Chard Utd Res.....	13	5	26
Drimpton.....	11	10	23
Barrington Res.....	11	15	22
Lyme Bantams.....	10	11	20
Hawkchurch Utd.....	12	7	19
Shepton Beau Res.....	10	9	17
Ilminster Town A.....	10	-5	12
Crewk Rangers Res.....	9	-1	11
Winsham Utd Res.....	11	-27	5
Chard Rangers.....	13	-24	3

Division Four	Pld	+/	Pts
Merriott Dynamos.....	15	50	37
Kingsbury Episcopi.....	12	31	31
Forton Rangers Res.....	12	26	28
Thorncombe Res.....	13	16	24
Combe B.....	14	8	20
Misterton Reserves.....	13	-3	20
Crewk Rangers Res.....	12	-11	12
Hinton St George.....	13	-18	10
Uplyme Res*.....	13	-13	9
Farway Utd Res.....	13	-46	7
Chard Rangers Res.....	12	-40	3

* = Pts deducted

Hayter stars in Dorset triumph

Gwent U16 1 Dorset U16 5

RHYS Hayter was the only local player selected for the Dorset Under 16s who comprehensively beat Gwent in the South & West Counties Championship recently in Newport.

The Lyme Regis midfielder helped in setting up four of his side's goals to register their first win in the competition.

Dorset dominated possession and took the lead when Hayter crossed to Flynn Begley who scored with his second attempt after his initial shot was blocked.

Dorset continued to create chances but a combination of poor finishing and some great goalkeeping kept the score at 1-0.

In first-half injury time Dorset conceded a free-kick on the right fell to Thomas Hodge who made no mistake in dispatching the ball past Taylor Hibbs in the visiting goal.

Dorset quickened the pace of their passing game in the second-half. Ben Satterley made it 2-1 before another Hayter cross found Begley who made no mistake in giving Dorset a two goal advantage.

Begley got his hat-trick with seven minutes remaining before Hibbs showed his versatility in crossing for Sammy Glatzel to complete the scoring.

Dorset's next match is at home to championship favourites Berks & Bucks on Sunday March 9th.



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Lyme Regis Skittles League

LADIES	Pd	Pts	BL	MENS DIV 2	Pd	Pts	BL
Wild Pins.....	11	16	14	Tornadoes.....	11	18	14
Wootton Wobbb.....	11	16	8	Young Guns.....	11	15	17
Smashers.....	11	16	6	Anthill Mob.....	11	14	11
Just Us.....	10	11	17	Skittle Me Timb.....	11	13	2
Rollercoasters.....	10	8	10	Miscellaneous.....	11	12	9
Generations.....	11	7	17	Rousdon Rebels.....	11	10	12
Hot Gossips.....	11	6	6	Trappers.....	11	8	11
La Creme.....	11	6	6	Alleytwits.....	10	6	9
				Shakers.....	11	0	6

MENS DIV 1	Pd	Pts	BL	Missing result cards
No Hoppers.....	11	20	18	JANUARY 27TH - Rollercoasters v Just Us.
Flyers.....	11	12	12	FEBRUARY 7TH - Wreckers v Skippy's Six.
Marksman.....	11	12	11	FEBRUARY 14TH - Shakers v Skittle Me Timbers and Tornadoes v Young Guns - both.
Clueless.....	11	12	7	
Skippy's Six.....	10	10	10	
Roadrunners.....	11	8	12	
President's Men.....	11	8	10	
Wreckers.....	10	4	6	

Lyme Regis Darts League

League	Pld	Pts
Nags Head A.....	18	35
Rousdon Club.....	16	30
Rockpoint.....	16	25
Four Play.....	18	21
Royal Standard.....	17	18
Nags Z.....	18	17
Hunters Lodge.....	17	15
Janners.....	18	14
Talbot Arms.....	16	10
Cobb Arms.....	17	9
George B.....	17	7
Half an Octopus.....	18	5

180s: Terry Prowse 11, Darren Herbert 4, Jon Bowditch 3.

Team 180s: Nags Head 17, Rousdon Club 7, Rock Point 5.

Bridport & District Darts League

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	18	32
BSC	17	30
Times Up	17	23
All Stars	18	23
Knapp Inn	18	20
Nomads	17	19
Hands of Time	18	19
Young Guns	17	17
Nags Head A	17	13
Surely that's engh	17	8
Dat Team	18	4
Odd Bods	18	2

Most 180s: Terry Prowse (Rob's Robbers) 9, Graham Knight (Nomads), Mark Munro (All Stars), Matt Brotherton (Rob's Robbers), Sam Legg (Young Guns), Merv Wackley (Hands of Time) all 5, six players x4.
Win %: Graham Knight (Nomads) 100% (17/17)

Division Two	Pld	Pts
One for the Vikings	16	29
Rubber Johns	16	25
Odds or Us	16	24
Elders	16	22
Young Darters	17	20
Royal Hawks	15	12
One Direction	16	12
The Surgeons	16	11
Poachers	16	10
Bob's Boys	16	8
Broken Arrows	16	3

Most 180: Wayne Doble (Rubber Johns) 4, Mike Day (One for the Vikings) and Kenny Poole (One Direction) both 3.
Win %: Nick Quinton (Odds or Us) 100% (15/15).

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Flashes Fives	15	26
Only Just	15	21
Time Bombs	15	19
Anchor Vale Viewers	14	19
Anchor Five	13	18
Inbetweeners	15	12
Mozzies Heroes	14	9
Midnight Runners	15	8
The Capercailties	14	7
Odd & Sods	14	5

Most 180s: Paul Bearpark (Odds & Sods) & Andre Reynolds (Time Bombs) both 2, Seven players x1.
Win %: Andre Reynolds and Paul Bearpark both 85.71% (12/2).

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Otter Rotters	16	21
The Royal Nuts	15	21
Tip Top Odds	16	20
Tiger Bees	16	19
All the Kings Men	16	19
Sorted Odds	16	17
Sue's Rebels	16	14
Greyhound	15	13
Dodgers	15	12
Con Artists	16	8
No Direction	15	8

Most 180s: Craig Collins (Con Artists) 2, Five players 1.
Win %: John Boyle (Otter Rotters) 100% (16/16)

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap	14	26
Anchor Aces	14	24
Clocking On	14	22
Knight 'n' Gals	14	20
Queenies of the C	14	13
Sue's Rebels	14	10
Kings Arrows	14	9
Queen Bees	14	8
Next Door	14	5
Castaways	14	3

Most 180s: Sharon Poole (Clocking On) and Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) both 1.
Win %: Sarah Chick 100% (13/13).

Ladies Div Two	Pld	Pts
Cliff Hangers	11	19
Against the Odds	11	16
Wildcats	11	13
Dougalls Dollies	11	11
Good Mates	11	9
Charlie's Angels	11	8
Anchors Aweigh	11	7
Tiger Stripes	11	5

Most 180s: None.
Win %: Sue Marks (Cliff Hangers) 88.89% (8/1), A.Parkman (Charlie's Angels) 100% (4/4).

Bees news

No complaints from manager Townsend

BRIDPORT RES 0 PORTLAND UTD 2
BRIDPORT boss Robin Townsend had no complaints after his side had been beaten by Portland United who now progress to the semi-final of the Dorset Premier League Cup.

Despite being strengthened by first teamers who had no game it was a disappointing display by the Bees who hardly had a worthwhile shot on goal.

Lewis Clarke bagged both for the Islanders, outmuscling Chris Senior to head the first after 15 minutes, and then in the second half raced on to a ball over the top of the defence to beat keeper Billy Fleet, although Bridport claim he was two yards offside.

Townsend said: "I was just very disappointed with our perform-

ance, we were very flat and let ourselves down.

"Portland are a very good team and make no mistake deserved to win, but I was expecting so much more. They were much better than us and had a couple of chances to stop the cross for the first goal.

"Apart from two five minute spells, one in each half when we managed to put four or five passes together, we were not at the races.

"The proof of the pudding will be this Saturday when we play them again in the league and I will be looking for a reaction from them."

3rds blow up after an hour
BRIDPORT 3RDS 3

WINCANTON TOWN RESERVES 4
A STRENGTHENED Bees 3rds were cruising along at 3-1 with an hour gone, and looked to be heading for their first win following a run of eight consecutive defeats. Goals from Matt Drake, his first for the club, Shane Evans and Jamie McClements had put them in the driving seat but in the final half hour they ran out of steam and Wincanton came back to score three and claim the points.

Second half blitz
sees off Swans
BRIDPORT YOUTH U17 8
SWANAGE TOWN & HERSTON 0
THE U17's made heavy going of a fairly easy fixture against bottom placed Swanage Town & Herston

on Sunday. Playing into the strong wind and freezing rain, the visitors barely made it out of their half in the first 45 minutes, but Bridport failed to deal with the conditions; time and again over-hitting passes and firing over the bar. When Bridport did find the target, the Swans keeper denied them with some superb saves. Eventually a delicate lob from Sam Tabner found the back of the net, but the home team was never going to be satisfied with their 1-0 lead against a team they put 18 goals past before Christmas. Playing against the wind in the second-half Bridport worked on keeping the ball down and spreading it wide to avoid being

mobbed on the edge of the box. This soon brought results with goals from Dan Holt, Olly Woodcock, Tom Foulsham, a second from Tabner and three from Jonah Ayunga including a penalty after Woodcock was scythed down in the box. Even so, if Bridport had made the most of their chances, they probably could have added another ten. Bridport Manager Terry Warren said: "I can't recall a game with so many missed chances from within the penalty box. "Despite having no matches since the start of January, the team has been training hard at the Beaminster 3G, so we'll put it down to the appalling conditions and a lack of practice on grass."

Local interest in county youth finals

FOUR local sides are involved in the Dorset County Youth Cup Finals Day on Sunday, March 23rd.

All the finals from Under 10 to Under 16 will be played on the day at the King George V Playing Fields in Ferndown. Dorchester Town Youth (Tigers) are the first to play at 10.30am when they take on Wimborne Town Youth in the Under 15s final.

At the same time Weymouth FC youth take on Branksome United in the under 11s final.

In the afternoon the under 14s final sees Bridport against Branksome United at 2.30pm with Lyme Regis facing Branksome United in the U16s showpiece at the same time.

West Dorset triumph for first time in recent memory

WEST Dorset Under-11s have become the first youth cricket team from the west of the county to have won the six-a-side indoor tournament in recent memory.

Hosted at the Dorset Cricket Centre, Hurn, on February 21st, they won on a better runs to wickets ratio having won two of their three games. Captained by Ollie Bareham, they won their first game against North Dorset thanks to an excellent opening partnership between Jamie Stewart and Tom Anderson

This was capitalised on by Lewis Harrington and the skipper himself to reach 147. They then bowled very well to dismiss North for 76.

Their only loss of the day came in the second game against East Dorset. Bowling first on this occasion, West bowled well to restrict their opponents to 131 including an outrageous run-out from Will Maltby and tight bowling from Conlan

O'Toole. However they were dismissed for 110 as East won by 21 runs.

In their final game, West triumphed over South Dorset. All six players batted excellently to get the team to 203.

West then bowled and fielded excellently to bowl the opposition out for 141; finished off with an excellent one-handed catch from Jaime Stewart.

Coach Jack Walklett said: "I'm very proud of how the lads played and their attitude on the day.

I was only appointed coach back in October so this was my first competitive outing with the team, and I couldn't have asked for a better effort from them.

Each of the lads contributed with bat, ball and in the field. Special thanks to managers John Harrington and Declan O'Toole for their help on the day."



Hockey

Brilliant Beaminster stun grumpy Gillingham

BEAMINSTER 2 GILLINGHAM 2
GILLINGHAM came into this game having won 13 of their 16 games this season with just one loss, and so their swagger as they lined up for this match against old allies Beaminster is understandable especially as they had already beaten the hosts twice this season; 4-2 and 4-0, albeit Beaminster having ten players that day.

A team packed with county stars there is no denying their talent as was seen in the final quarter of the match when they finally managed to break free of Beaminster's hold on the match, but they are very poor losers!

Never before have I seen the whole team issued with a green card for their attitude and behaviour as their frustration overflowed in the second-half, with Lou Court receiving a yellow card and ten minute sin-bin penalty for foul and abusive language at the umpire.

Beaminster were absolutely brilliant, particularly in the first-half when they ran their opponents ragged. Their tenacious tackling, crisp passing and interplay were far superior and they deserved more than the one goal interval lead.

The second-half started in much the same vein and, after a number of chances to increase their lead, they did so when Gillingham were reduced to ten when Court was sidelined.

Missing some of the more experienced players through injury, Beaminster have been growing in stature this season, and they showed that from the off in their best team performance of the season.

They went very close to taking the lead

after five minutes when Danni Donovan's shot from a short corner was deflected twice and somehow just dribbled past the right hand post. Then the visiting keeper denied Beaminster with a good save.

They deservedly took the lead however on 12 minutes when a superb run by Lucy Herbert past two players saw her cross to the far post where Hannah Dale had an easy conversion.

Gillingham were finding it hard to break through a home defence. However they should have equalised two minutes later but fired a loose ball wide of the post.

Andrea Thomas was then unlucky not to increase Beaminster's lead when her shot went just the wrong side of the upright.

Such was the hosts dominance that it was 23 minutes before Gillingham won their first short corner, and soon after they went very close with a fizzing shot that shaved the upright.

Beaminster continued to dominate after the break, and eventually Gillingham lost their cool with Court sin-binned on 44 minutes.

Beaminster then deservedly increased their lead with Hannah Dale's cross being converted by Thomas.

Another individual green card and then one for the whole team followed, before Gillingham finally got their act together and began to put the home side under pressure.

They got one back with 15 minutes to go through Jenny Woodward who forced the ball home at the post, and then with just six minutes remaining and back to 11 players, they grabbed an equaliser with an an-

gled shot from Millie Lewis.

BEAMINSTER: Condliffe, Clarke, Simmonds, Littleproud, Campbell, Foot, Donovan, Thomas, Gape, Dale, Herbert, Stewart, Davies.

Hawks salvage point despite nightmare start

MINEHEAD A 1 WEST DORSET HAWKS 1
THEY say the sign of a good team is when you can get something out of a game when you don't play well and South East 1 leaders West Dorset Hawks proved that by taking a point from very competent hosts in fifth placed Minehead.

Having had to go straight into the game without any warm-up due to arriving an hour late due to road works, Hawks found it difficult to adjust on the very fast pitch.

Minehead pressed from the start and with only Rick Dormer, Dan Wyatt and keeper Lee Herrod, making his first team debut, showing any form, Hawks struggled.

They then lost left-back Jim Bowditch who had to be substituted after being struck in the face with the ball.

Not unexpectedly Minehead took the lead when Julian May deflected a drag flick from a short corner into the roof of the goal that he might have left for Herrod to deal with.

Hawks equalised just before halftime when Wyatt released an aerial pass from the halfway line over the top of the defence for Dormer to tuck away.

The Hawks controlled the second half, but felt they didn't get the rub of the green with umpiring decisions.

Alex Davies, usually so reliable, could

have won it for them 10 minutes from the end but failed to convert a one-on-one, before Minehead exerted some final pressure.

With the final whistle having been blown, the Hawks had to defend two short corners; the second of which saw Herrod make an incredible double save with his head to deflect the ball wide of the post to earn the Hawks a point.

Skipper Dormor said: "Although we should have won, we were lucky to escape with point in the end."

Hill hat-trick keeps Hawks in touch

WEST DORSET HAWKS A 5 EAST DEVON D 0
HAWKS kept their quest for promotion from Davis Wood East Division Three on target with a comprehensive victory over lowly East Devon D.

Man-of-the-Match Ali Hill took all the first half plaudits with a superb hat trick that gave the Hawks a comfortable interval lead.

However, his efforts did not come without pain as he was struck on the head by an opponent's stick and required four stitches in the wound after the match.

In the second half, West Dorset continued to dominate the game and after a succession of missed chances, finally put the result beyond doubt by scoring from a couple of short corners as the visitors discipline deserted them.

The first was scored by Rob Cox and the second following a slick passing move involving Henry Middleton, Mike Thomson and Hill which was finished by John Kellas.

Bridport skittles

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday, March 10th:

Portman Handicap Cup 4th Round
Monday, March 10th
Crazy Gang (6) v Lively Lads, Brandy Snaps (32) v Slingers.

Tuesday, March 11th
Bulldogs (2) v Aussies Lot, Bangers (18) v Broadoak.

Wednesday, March 12th
Pinbashers (40) v U Know the Blokes.

Thursday, March 13th
Yo Yo's (40) v The Dingles

Friday, March 14th
West Dorset Panthers v Originals (2), Wanderers v Denhay Farm (37).

Lock Hansford Cup 4th Round
Wednesday, March 12th
LHS v Crazy Gang

Thursday, March 13th
7" Clock v U Know the Blokes, Slingers v Rough Eight.

Friday, March 14th
Miss the Ball v Castouts

Mens Gerry Nichol Cup 2nd Round

Wednesday, March 12th
Gerryatics v The Dingles

Thursday, March 13th
Lively Lads v Nelson Nobblers, Shipfaced v Broadoak.

Friday, March 14th
Dingbats v Bangers.

Ladies Gerry Nichol - Final
Wednesday, March 12th
King Charles: Brandy Snaps v Hidden Talent.

Division A	Pld	Pts
Wanderers	14	28
Shipfaced	14	20
Slingers	14	16
Broadoak	14	14
Denhay Farm	14	14
Masters	14	14
Rejects	14	14
Rockets	14	14
Smithys Boys	14	14
Rough Eight	14	10
The Dingles	14	8
Nelson Nobblers	14	2

Division B	Pld	Pts
Lively Lads	12	18
Outsiders	12	18
Gerryatics	12	17
Crazy Gang	12	12
NBC	12	12
U Know the Blokes	11	12
Dingbats	12	10
Miss the Ball	13	10
W.Dorset Panthers	13	10
Bangers	12	8
7" Clock	13	7

Division C	Pld	Pts
Aussies Lot	12	16
Mean Machine	11	16
Originals	11	14
Swimming Club	12	12
AFAR	12	10
Bulldogs	11	10
Strawpeedoes	11	10
LHS	10	9
Castouts	11	8
Groundhogs	11	7

Division D	Pld	Pts
Pioneers	11	16
Unknowns	11	16
Countrymen	12	14
Survivors	12	14
Let em Roll	11	12
Whisky Chasers	10	10
Alcoholics	10	8
Featherbeds	11	8
Rob's Rebels	10	6
Offcuts	11	4

Highest individual league score: N.Pye (90 x2).
Highest individual cup score: N.Matterface (90).

Ladies Division	Pld	Pts
Brandy Snaps	9	16
Hidden Talent	8	12
Yo Yo's	8	12
Alleycats	8	8
Pinbashers	10	8
No Problem	9	6
Bad Girls	8	4
Tiger Lilies	8	2

Highest individual score: S.Yeatman (Brandy Snaps) 82.

Bridport Chess club

Well earned draw gives Bridport hope

SOUTHBOURNE 2 BRIDPORT A 2
BRIDPORT secured a very valuable point in their Dorset Chess League Division 1 encounter at league leaders Southbourne last week.

The hosts and Weymouth A have a good lead at the top of the five team league, with the West Dorset side locked in a battle with Dorchester A and Wimborne A at the bottom.

Although the point takes Bridport into third, they have played more games than their rivals.

Bill Adaway earned a good draw with the higher ranked Bruce Jenks, as did Robert Wright against Martin Simons.

Roger Knight then gave Bridport scent of victory by beating Andrew Grzybicki, and it looked like Colin Winch might earn a draw, but in the end lost to Russell Pegg in a very close match.

Bridport bowls

Trio help Dorset to final again

THE Bridport trio of Pat Cornick, Francis Hewett and Margaret Clapp were celebrating again as they helped reigning champions Dorset win through to the County Knockout Final for the Athletry Trophy after winning their semi-final against Kent.

It could not have been closer as the match ended in a draw, with Dorset winning the extra end to continue their quest to retain their title.

Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Pat Cowmeadow and Brian Baker were the only winning rink in Bridport's Four Rink Mixed Friendly against Axminster, coming from 8-11 behind to win 23-13. Lynn and Mike Craddock, Phil Hedges and Edna Cumberland and Tom rink despite losing 12-17.

They faced Axminster's young star Steve Apsey and a skip on great form, and against any other rink would have won easily. Beryl Stork, Roger Cowmeadow, Mary Corfield and Brian Pratt went down 13-21 and Brian Parker, Sue Gentry, Ann Parkins and Brian Morgan also lost 13-27.

Against Yeovil, the Fletchers, Mike Craddock and David Aylott were 15-7 up after 11 ends before running out of steam to lose 20-26.

Parker, Stork, Mike Parsons and Max Dare trailed 14-16 after 17 ends, but a 3,1,2 finish by their opponents sent them to a 15-22 defeat, whilst Barbara and Keith Jenkins, Lynn Craddock and Phil Hedges went down 10-22.

Bridport rugby

Blues push league leaders all the way

Bridport 13 Oakmedians 17

BRIDPORT overcame their disappointment of last week's defeat to again produce a good performance against top of the table Oakmedians and although deserving victory, again lost a vital match in the final ten minutes that they dominated without producing the necessary scores.

Against a much larger pack, Bridport totally dominated the scrums, pushing Oakmedians off every scrum, with their front row producing the performance of the season which saw tight head prop Justin Gurd win the Palmers Man-of-the-Match award.

Unfortunately the territorial advantage gained did not produce enough points to put them out of sight for a victory they deserved.

Early pressure saw Rory Greening convert a penalty that was nearly increased when a three quarter move just fell short of scoring. Oakmedians responded pinning Bridport on their line, but stout defence resisted.

Bridport put more pressure on themselves with some poor tackling and bad kicking options, however a further forage into visitors 22 saw a poor kick collected by Tom Wicks who broke through and fed Tom Fulliger to score in the corner which Greening converted to see Bridport lead 10-0 after 30 minutes.

From the kick off Bridport won a penalty following a scrum which Greening once again converted.

Although the visitors were reduced to 14 following persistent scrum infringements, Bridport failed to take advantage of the numerical advantage and Oakmedians quickly moved the ball along their line from broken play and poor tackling allowed them an unconverted try to reduce the score to 13-5 at half-time.

The second half again started well with Bridport dominance, but again they failed take advantage and making poor options on running the ball.

Again Oakmedians were reduced to 14 with another yellow card for persistent penalties and the home team nearly scored when Greening broke through and Fulliger was stopped five metres short.

From the resulting scrum Oakmedians broke downfield, and although some great defence from Bridport, the pressure told and they scored wide for another unconverted

try to make it 13-10.

The visitors were now having the better of the game but the Blues defence held strong with Rob Parker fielding and clearing several tactical kicks into their 22, and although they had chances to increase their lead they missed a penalty and running opportunities. The game was decided in the last 10 minutes.

A penalty was given to the visitors for Bridport pulling down the maul, although all watching could see that Oakmedians were the culprits on the blind side, and a quick tap and poor tackling allowed the visitors to score under the posts to lead 17-13.

Bridport nearly pulled off a deserved win in the last minutes when again stopped 5 metres short of the line.

From the resulting lineup, a quick throw to Micky Pibworth was adjudged not going 5 metres and from the resulting penalty Oakmedians cleared their line and secured a hard earned victory against a very disappointed Bridport.

Bridport's next fixtures is away to Sherborne 2nds on Friday night with the 2nds away to Bournemouth 4ths.

The clubhouse will be open Sunday afternoon for England v Wales RBS 6 Nations game on TV.

Ivel 12 U13 Bridport 25

THE Under 13s travelled across the border to Yeovil as the weather worsened, and came back home with a well deserved victory.

From the kick off the Blues piled pressure on the Ivel try line and another sterling performance from the forwards saw them take a well-deserved lead. As the first half came to a close Bridport loosened their grip on the match and allowed the hosts to come back at them.

However, the second-half saw them regain their control of the game, running out comfortable winners in the end.

Guy Brazier, Callum Mullins and Henry Knight all crossed the try line along with Toby Taylor who scored two, that saw the young Blues complete their first double of the season.

Bridport U12 10 Sidmouth 20

THE weather took a turn for the worse at the start of the game but it didn't put a stop to the enthusiasm of the team.

ren McMurray, Dan Hill and Craig Newton.

Redlands FC hoisted themselves up into sixth place after their 5-2 victory against their visitors Piddlehinton United with their strikes coming from Will Sonner (2), Michael Sonner, Tom Hillyar and Joe Higginbottom.

DIVISION THREE

STALBRIDGE moved out of the bottom three with a 2-1 win against Maiden Newton & Cattistock with goals from Ben Chant and Thomas Spicer.

DIVISION FOUR

PUDDLETOWN stay four points clear at the top after their 3-0 win against Portland Town A with their goals coming from James Morgan, Leon Cooper and Matt Moors.

Weymouth Spartans Reserves stay in the top four after their 2-0 victory at Owermoigne. UFC Poundbury and Pimperne Sports Society drew 4-4 with Simon Mitchem (3) and Callum Coleman on target for Poundbury.

Two sides in the bottom three Kangaroos Reserves and Corfe Mullen United Reserves shared four goals and the points with the Kangaroos goals coming from Billy Greenway and Mason Damon.

DIVISION FIVE

MAIDEN Newton & Cattistock Reserves recorded their first win of the season as they beat their visitors Broadstone Reserves 3-2.

Handley Sports Reserves and Piddlethentide United Reserves played out a two all draw with both their Sports goals coming from Adam Day.

The game started with some good skills from Sidmouth but with some great tackles from Joe Elsworth, Josh Golding and Ollie Butler.

Sidmouth scored two tries, but this didn't dampen the team's spirits as Bridport started to attack hard and from a penalty within 10 metres of the line, Ethan Staddon took the ball through the Sidmouth defence to score.

The rest of the half was fairly even with Sidmouth leading 10-5 at the break.

The second-half started in very similar fashion although Bridport spent most of the second half in the Sidmouth half of the pitch. However a great break by Sidmouth saw them score a third try.

Bridport hit back however with Staddon scoring again and with Jacob Wakely and Otto Harvey-Tkachur putting in some great tackles, the game could have gone either way until Sidmouth popped up to score in the last minute of the game.

Under 11s excel in Dorset Festival

AT the beginning of the season the Under 11's travelled to the London Irish Festival, and despite the six-hour round trip, the parents, coaches and most importantly the players really enjoyed the experience.

Success is not always a measure of winning, especially when coaching young age groups and on that day we came away with one drawn match. Yet it wasn't just about the results, the boys experienced the environment and what it's like to be involved in a round-robin competition.

Playing in the Dorset Festival at the weekend with most regional teams inside, the young Blues reached the semi-final.

Drawn in a hard group they lost the first match to Wimborne 15-0; a well structured team who understand the principles of play. It's easy to lose the momentum in this situation, but the boys played their hearts out to win all of their remaining matches against Bournemouth, Blandford and Lytchett Minster with tries from Ryan Phillips (3), Reuben Jolliffe (2), George Amos (2), and one each from Seth Furner and Lewis Ali, taking them into the semi-final against North Dorset.

It can be the smallest things that lose matches or non-related rugby skills. The boys were tired and cold with a biting wind and rain, and North Dorset scored three quick tries. Although the boys rallied and scored a

second-half try they lost to a dynamic team.

Under 10s grateful to Sidmouth

AFTER the cancellation of potential games, Sidmouth stalwart Stephe Kroeger stepped into the breach, bringing his group of 14 players down to do an hour of joint training, followed by an hour of games using balanced selected teams.

The Bridport boys rose to the occasion, concentrated, watched and learnt, but most importantly applied themselves. They may lack strength in the ruck and maul, but they have players with pace.

Jack Handford and Toby Gale scored their usual tries, but Will Smith and Archie Smith showed what blistering pace can do. George Found showed determination to get over the try line.

Under 9s continue to improve

DESPITE being low on numbers and having to play in awful weather conditions, the under 9s put on a very brave performance.

Mixing in with the Ivel team to make up the numbers, Bridport once again showed great sportsmanship as they welcomed the additional players.

There is still a lot of work to be done on the team spatial awareness and positioning when both attacking and defending, but the passing and support play continued to be a strength.

It was great to see both Jude Wright and Cosmo Slight cross the line for Bridport and coach, Faye Leins was pleased with the effort and commitment shown by all of the players.

Schools Tag Festival

THIS Saturday morning (March 8th) Bridport Rugby Club are holding their Annual Schools Tag Festival.

Starting at 9.30am, 16 local junior schools will be participating in a round-robin competition in four groups, with the winners going on to represent West Dorset.

With well over 100 participating Year 6 children it is an exciting competition for children, parents and spectators, with refreshments provided.

Dorset Football

Why's double takes Chickerell top

SENIOR LEAGUE

CHICKERELL United moved to the top of the league following their 3-0 win against Witchampton United with their strikes coming from Josh Why (2) and Jamie Rawlings.

The highest score of the day belongs to Upwey & Broadwey who beat their visitors Okeford 11-0 with their goals coming from Sam Nicholls(2), Ricky Lane (2), Charlie Kenderdine (2), Charlie May (2), Ethan Devaney, Nathan Aston and Richard Frost.

Gillingham Town Reserves moved up into the top six after their 5-0 victory over their visitors Piddlethentide United with their marks men being Elliot Bevis and David Harris both netted a brace and their was one for Reece Foster.

DIVISION ONE

MILBORNE Sports remain second place despite being held to a 3-3 draw by visitors Poundbury Rovers with their marksmen being Teejay Smith McFarlane with a brace and one for Dominic Galland.

Weymouth Spartans closed the gap on the top two with a 5-1 win at Bere Regis.

Meanwhile, Richard Beasley scored twice as Kangaroos drew 2-2 with visitors.

DIVISION TWO

LYTCHETT Red Triangle maintained their eight-point lead in pole position following their 4-3 win at Portland Town. Paul Cole, Elliott Gould and Peter Hoare netted for the hosts.

Portesham United stay in second place after their 5-0 success against Gillingham Town A thanks to goals from Andy Southern (2), Dar-

ren McMurray, Dan Hill and Craig Newton.

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Vallard earns Dorset encouraging draw

Dorset U18 Women 2 Wiltshire 2

WEYMOUTH'S Rebecca Vallard score ten minutes from the end to earn Dorset Women Under 18's a well earned draw against Wiltshire at Wimborne Town last week in this friendly.

The squad had plenty of local interest with seven players from Queen Bees of Bridport & Beaminster, three from Weymouth Ladies and Katie Paul from Dorchester Town Ladies.

From the outset Dorset enjoyed a lot of possession and territorial advantage but fell behind in the seventh minute.

They restored parity however 11 minutes later when a Shannon Peatty free-kick found

Katie Paul in the box, and she made no mistake in placing her shot past the advancing goalkeeper.

Wiltshire were however the better side in the first-half. They deservedly regained the lead on the half-hour.

Dorset showed more attacking intent after the break, not letting our opponents out of their half for long periods.

Queen Bee Beth Letherby had two shots saved within the first six minutes of the resumption, but it was her team mate Izzy Mullen who came to Dorset's rescue with 30 minutes remaining, blocking a shot for a corner in a rare Wiltshire attack.

Then with ten minutes left Weymouth Ladies' impressive Annie Redding went past two defenders before finding her club colleague Rebecca Vallard who restored parity.



GOOD POINT: The Dorset u18s womens' team pictured with their coaches.

Football tables

Skrill South (bottom)	Pld	GD	Pts
Farnborough (14th)	28	-14	33
Chesham United	28	-22	31
Boreham Wood	26	6	29
Hayes & Yeading	25	-2	28
Whitehawk	28	-14	28
Maidenhead Utd	26	-9	26
Tonbridge Angels	24	-20	25
DORCHESTER TOWN	28	-34	25
Gosport Borough	23	-17	19

Color Premier (top)	Pld	GD	Pts
Hemel Hempstead Town	32	78	75
Chesham United	32	43	67
St Albans City	33	32	64
Cambridge City	31	31	62
Stourbridge	32	48	59
Bideford	35	18	59
Poole Town	24	24	48
Corby Town	30	5	48
Hungerford	28	16	43
WEYMOUTH	30	-11	43
Biggleswade Town	29	12	41
Arlesey Town	34	-7	40
Hitchin Town	31	4	40
Banbury United	32	-18	40
Redditch	31	-25	40

Toulation Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
Bristol Manor Farm	31	59	71
Larkhill Athletic	23	51	65
Gillingham Town	27	36	60
Stret	30	1	54
Willand Rovers	26	8	43
Melksham Town	28	3	42
Bitton	25	13	41
Old Down	23	15	40
Hallen	24	4	37
Cadbury Heath	27	3	37
Longwell Green	24	-12	31
Brimsford	21	-2	30
Buckland Athletic	24	-2	29
Wimborne Utd*	30	-20	29
BRIDPORT	26	-9	27
Slimbridge	24	-12	25
Sherborne Town	23	-12	21
Henegrove Athletic	25	27	21
Radstock Town*	25	-26	19
Ilfracombe Town	24	-40	17
Bishop Sutton	26	-45	13

Dorset Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
WEYMOUTH RES	27	27	44
Merley Cobham	22	27	43
Hamworthy Res	39	42	39
PORTLAND UNITED	20	37	42
Mere Town	21	29	38
BRIDPORT RES	21	15	34
Blandford United	22	-2	33
Shaftesbury Town*	21	-19	29
Swanage & Herston*	21	5	28
Holt United	24	-15	27
Wareham Rangers	20	-4	24
Crabome Res	23	-5	24
Sherborne Town Res	21	-3	23
Tintinhull	19	-8	22
Parley Sports	22	-26	18
Hamworthy Utd Res*	20	-37	18
Poole Borough	23	-37	15

Senior League	Pld	GD	Pts
Chickerell Utd	14	22	35
Westland Sports	14	22	33
Sturton Marshall	13	18	30
Corfe Mullen Utd	13	23	26
Upwey & Broadwey	13	19	26
Gillingham Res	13	2	21
Portland Utd Res	13	-1	20
Witchampton Utd	12	4	17
Blandford Utd Res	12	-3	17
South Cheriton	14	-8	15
Piddlehinton Utd	18	-25	12
Sturton Newton Utd	13	-3	10
Kingston Lacy	14	-33	8
Okeford Utd	14	-47	3

Dorset Division 1	Pld	GD	Pts
Balti House	16	19	40
Milborne Sports	16	30	32
Weymouth Spartans	17	3	32
Dorchester Sports	15	19	30
Kangaroos	15	9	26
Poundbury Rovers	16	6	24
Wincanton Town Res	13	8	23
AFC Cobham	16	-19	15
Swanage & Herst Res	14	-11	13
Bridport 3rds	15	-13	13
Poole Borough Res*	11	4	12
Stourpaine	15	-14	12
Bere Regis	17	-41	4

Dorset Division 2	Pld	GD	Pts
Lytchett RT	14	48	39
Portesham Utd	12	18	31
Parley Sports Res	14	20	26
Wyke Resis SC	16	1	26
Portland Town	17	6	25
Redlands FC	15	5	23
Chickerell Utd Res	13	10	21
Shaftesbury Town Res	12	5	21
Corfe Castle	15	1	20
Gillingham Town A*	14	-5	12
Piddlehinton Utd Res	18	-24	12
Wareham Rangers Res	12	-11	11
Ship Inn, Wool	19	-37	11
Sturton Newton Res	13	-37	9

Dorset Division 3	Pld	GD	Pts
Puddletown	14	32	32
Broadstone	15	45	30
Mere Town Res	14	26	27
Henstridge Utd	13	5	25
AFC Blandford	10	19	24
Handley Sports	16	0	22
Stalbridge	13	-13	16
Sturton Marshall Res	13	-1	14
Maiden Newton & Catt	8	10	13
Portland Town Res	14	-43	4
Donhead Utd	13	-51	3

Dorset Division 4	Pld	GD	Pts
Puddletown	14	29	33
Milborne Sports Res	14	17	29
Portland Town A	17	-1	26
Weymouth Spart Res	14	-1	24
Pimperne SS	15	7	21
Owermoigne	13	5	21
AFC Cobham Res	12	2	19
Crabome Res	15	1	18
UFC Poundbury	17	-14	18
Kangaroos Res	16	-13	16
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	14	-15	10
South Cheriton Res	13	-17	8

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INSIDE: Lyme Regis & District Skittles League

Massive county cup semi-final ahead for Lyme

THE still waterlogged Davey Fort saw to it that the much-anticipated Lyme Regis v Crewkerne Town Premier Division title clash was washed out.

It could have been a similar story for the Seasiders Reserves. But hosts Perry Street Reserves, fearing the worst, had the foresight to book the 3G all-weather pitch at Bucklers Mead School in Yeovil.

The resulting hard-fought game saw chances at a premium and defences on top with a Pete Peacock penalty earning Lyme a good point in a 1-1 draw.

At the same time Lyme Regis Bantams hopes of lifted the Bill Bailey cup for hte first time in 13 years ended as they were knocked-out 3-1 in the quarter-final at Barrington Reserves.

First team manager Tim Edwards completed his first 90 minutes of the season and scored the goal, his 99th in the PSDL.

This weekend brings one of the biggest matches of the season as Lyme Regis continue their defence of the Dorset Intermediate cup when they travel to Yetminster

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where Normalair RSL lay in wait.

The Yeovil & District League side, currently lying second in the Premier Division, like the Seasiders have been largely redundant since early December. But they warmed-up for Saturday's match with a 4-1 Les King cup win over AFC Huish.

The two teams last met at the same stage and venue three years ago. On that occasion goals from Joe Bond and Joel Gostling saw Lyme progress to the final where they defeated old rivals Beaminster.

The Resses are also in cup action as they welcome Pymore with a place in the semi-final of the Arthur Gage cup at stake.

Meanwhile, if results elsewhere go their way, the Bantams could move up to second spot in the Division Three table with victory over Barrington Reserves at the Woodroffe School.

◆ Seasiders' defender Mark Batey is currently awaiting the results of a scan on a knee injury is desperately hoping his season isn't over.

UPLYME FC's hopes of maintaining their Perry Street & District League Division One status received a shot in the arm with a morale-boosting 6-0 win at fellow strugglers Beaminster Reserves on Saturday.

Jake Bearpark led the goal parade with a brace. The two teams are due to meet again in an Arthur Gage cup quarter-final tie at Venlake at the weekend.

Uplyme Reserves scheduled visit by Chard Rangers Reserves was postponed. Next up for the Swallows' Reserves is a Ken Hodges cup round one match at Thorncombe Reserves.

Elsewhere, Dan Boot stomped his way to a hat-trick as CHARMOUTH won 5-2 at South Petherton Reserves.

◆ Goals from Finlay McLean and Johnny Day couldn't save Lyme Regis u14s from a 6-2 defeat at Long Fleet on Sunday.

Inch perfect penalty!



■ **TECHNIQUE:** Barrington Reserves' Wes King's first-half penalty crashes into the top-corner of Lyme Regis Bantams' goalkeeper Mark Tozer's goal. As it was the kick had to be retaken for encroachment! King still tucked away the second effort and the Bantams went on to lose 3-1 - see report on page 53.
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